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NEGRO KILLED BY MAY CAUSE WAL

Oklahoma Town in State of Terror Follaning Clash Between T. o Races

TROOPS ARE ORDERED OUT

Alleged Insult to White Girl Brings on Fight Resulting in Death of Two

COWLTA, Okla., Oct. 22. Edward Suddeth, a negro, was shot to death tonight by a mob themselves following a battle filled J. D. Beavers, city attoryey, and wounded Carmen Oliver, and Steiler Thompson. water tank, but was cut down ity Sheriff Flowers attempted to take the slaver to Wagoner on the street late Jaroiday afternoon lo jail. As the negro was lifted 50 shots entered his body.

Large numbers of entaged negroes me arriving tonight from the autroundng country and a race war seems in-

they will not date to get the step to be relieved of notoriety. pext train which passes through Cometa at midnight

Trouble Started Saturday.

The trouble started vesterday. A mud. Swazer struck at the negro and resignation. another white man whose name is being kent secret, seized Ruse, and Swazer beat him with his fists. Today Ruse has been walking the

streets with a long knife in his pocket eeking the man who held himi City Marshal Hart ordered the negro o give up the knife, and Ruse shot at aim. At that instant Suddeth ran

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CHINESE FLEET WITHOUT COAL OR RICE; ASKS HELP

PEKIN, Oct. 22.-The full text of a joint dispatch sent by Admirals Juihang and Cha Chen-Ping, in command of the warships off Hankow, is sublished in the Chinese papers, showing that there has been a sudden and nexplicable relaxation of the censorhip. The dispatch says:

"As the second installment of the Fien Tain troops arrived at the river tation, they were attacked by from ,000 to 8,000 rebels. Gen. Cheng-Flao ed the troops from Hunan, Hu Per and Honan, killing 300 to 300 rebel-. They also captured six big gons and numerous other wespons. More then loyalist troops *** *! ed.

Simultaneously, Admiral Sah orered the fleet to protect the river ank and prevent resployests from lowever, were unable to participate in the fighting, being afraid of injuring

wie loyal troops. Chang Plan reception d the station. out he had so weny ata-maiming that e was unable to ratain it."

The dispatch concludes:

National Avannelly O__ The national are whip was opined and Mexican secret service men. this afternoon by Prince Chil-To of

ie house of Li, who, by a sa ret edict. vas deputed at the last woment to ake the place of the ligest. The oute to the palace was lined with roops, and the adjacent walls were listening with beyonets of the Impaal guards.

After the Imperial delegate entered one in Juarez. he chamber, the mambi a of the cab. Forty new corps, of 2,000 men each. net, all of whom were present, knelt are to be organized in the republic. arine. Rising to their feet aft a , ch conuctiexion, they kow-to-ad wive imes to the emper & a tablet. They nen remained stays ag, while I dince Ship To took his bet on the laft of

he vacant throne. The edict calling the salaton having een read, the prince grad the resent's nessage, which emphasized his wish to grry on the constitutional governnent. He urged the # or bern to turn the knowledge and en ience, which they had gained at the first si ion o good account to insure the welleing of the nation and to give ea Act-

ACCUSED PREACHER HAS NUT RESIGNED

Alleged Murderer of Pretty Choir Girl Still Holds His Pastorate

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—In their efforts to clear up the circumstances of the of Avis Linnell, the Hyannis Sunday school teacher and muste siudent, with whose murder the Rea Clarence V. T. Richeson is charged, the police have been unable, it is said, to locate the receptacle which held the

When the girl took the dose of cya alde of potassium which caused her death, she was in the bathroom of the Y. W. C. A. home, and, though the house was searched immediately after her death, the poison recentacle could not be found. It was said at first that a piece of paper found beside the body had contained the poison, but this is now denied by the police.

At the time of her death, Miss Linnell wore a bathrobe over her night dress, but this was boried with her. When the police learned of this fact they surmised that the cyanide container had been thrust into the pocket of the bathrobe, and it was believed of citizens who had armed that orders would have to be given to exhume the body. Inquiry tonight however, revealed that the medical exhis afternon between blacks aminer's assistant examined the bathand whites in which Suddeth robe carefully, and he declares there was nothing in the pockets of the gar-

Dined Together, Says Friend.

Deputy Superintendent Watts said whites, Suddeth was wound- today that he had information of a ed and then strung up to a direct character that Mr. Richeson dined with Miss Linnell the afternoon of the day on which the young sirl before he died and locked in a took the fatal dose. This information, vacant building. Tonight Dep he said came from a young woman who is not a member of the Y. W. C "Miss Linnell told me," said Deputy Watts' informant, 'that she had just into an automobile the mob dined with Richeson and that she had just dined with Richeson and that she was opened fire on him. Probably going home, as she was suffering from a headache."

The morning worship at the Im manuel Baptist church, Cambridge, today, was without reference of any kind to the plight of Richeson, its postor. It had been reported that Mr. Riche The white men of the town are pa- son would resign his pactorate Life. trolling the streets and guarding their but no letter from his was forthcomnomes as best they can hey were ing. It was the expressed opinion of airaid to bring the women out of the Thomas Rumney, chairman of the fihouses and send them to Mucho as on Mance committee, today, that Mr. the last train out. They also all Mr. Richecon should resign, and the church

The opinion that Mr. Richeson will not resign his pastorate or I is any statement to the public or to parishioners, was expressed by his counsel, Philip R. Dunbar, today. Mr. telegraph operator named Swaser, was Dunbar said he had advised the minwalking with a young woman when ister to make no statement of any kind, the girl from the sidewalk into the against Mr. Richeson handing in his soiled newspaper clipping.

Pastor's Fiances III.

Miss Violet Edmands, the flancee of several days ago. Richeson, is said to be ill as a result of the shock which she received when the home said Burch. I nad \$2. We her clergyman lover was taken to fall, ran away and walked to St. Joseph. I The Edmands' family physician has spent part of the money for a license made frequent visits to the Edmands and then hunted up a minister who home during the last few days. It has married us. We slept that night in a tary of the International Association gagement, but her father, when quest the next night in a hay stack I am hour. Darrow declared that nothing well as women. tioned today about the matter, refused glad the policeman found us. I spent new had developed requiring any con- Dr. Wiley declared he never had to discuss it. Nor would Mr. Ed- all my money getting married." mands say whether the wealth of his daughter or himself is behind the counsel for Richeson.

the minister before parting with him. Friday, that he coul command all her properly, if necessary, for his defense. The young woman is helress to several hundred thousand dollars, and her father is generally reputed a millionaire.

OUTBREAK IN MEXICO IS EXPECILD IODAY

ported here tonight upon the authority of a member of Governor Gonzales' with Dr. Charc Ponks, physician of strongest card of the prosecution. staff, who is in the city from Chi- the marine hospital, and ennoused tohushus, that tomorros is the date day that he was leaving Rev. Frenk set for the outbrent of the Reyes rev. Sanford, leader of the society for ming from Wuchang. The wave-ten colution in Mexico. It is slieged docu- good. The mate declined to discuss Tamailpas:

the state of Sonors, arrived in this city to reach whoever is responsible," said The fleet is without cost of rior We today from Marsthon, Tex. where it Dr. Loke "Many members of the an only appeal to the throne to said is stated he held a conference with class are in a terrible condition with the presentatives of C versi Pe wards. The two in the bosoited John representatives of C vers! Pe wardo souley. The two in the bospitel John Re, 18. He has been under the con--nt surveillance of both United States worst coss I have over

General Villeranor, of Mexico City. inspector general of Rurales in the pepublic, is in Juares arranging for the organization of three corps of Rurales in the state of Chihuahua. The organization will be made from the Insurrectos. Two corp. will be stationed in the city of Chinushus, and

CONGRESSMAN UNDERWOOD

gregiman Oscar W. Underwood of ing these gales the men were forced to staircase completed an electrical cir-Alabama is put forward as the next pump incessantly, night and day, to out which caused the dummy to wave FRE ZING TEMPERATURE Democratic candidate for president, by Peep the vessel from floundering. We lits arms at the same time bursting United States Senator Bankhead of were obliged to so on short rations as forth in Ulundastion. The burglar

Alabama, in a statement today. Senator Bankhoad declares that, eight or 10 days, lengthened out to a syd fled. after visits to various parts of the month or more." country, it is his judgment that if there is any sectional feelings as to kindness of the steamer Lapland which champion puglist of the world, to 25 At Sedalis, the femperature was 32 detion to the wishes of the FF als. No Mr. Underwood, it would be in the lowered its lifebook and in a rough set days in 1 il here for spanting an auto- great above sero this morning, and ice mether was made of the Author. | san to for favor.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, OCTORER 23, 1911







The above are among the prominent moral reformers who are attending the sixth interestional Purity congress in session at Columbus, O. Reading from left to right, they are: Hom James Bronson Reynolds of New York, Mrs. Elizabeth Grannis, Anthony Comstock and the Rev. Madison C. Peters.

BRIDAL COUPLE FOUND STARVING IN BOX CAR

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Held in the detention home for exemination as to their sanity, a bride and gloom found asteep in a feetght car by the paid told today of their start in wetrimony on a capital of \$2. George Burch, the husband, is 30 years old. His wife

he and his wife escaped from the home for feeble-minded at Harland, Mich.

"Mabel-and I were sweethearts in ing here a year ago.

ounsel for Richeson. It is said that Miss Edmands assured TELLS OF HARDSHIPS ON GOSPEL YACHT

had been manned continuously for days of the jury box will be filled up again to keep their craft affect the crew of the Holy Ghost and Us society yeaht torney's staff is the squad that is function." Coronet, which arrived yr terday, working on the evidence ax sected from after having been at sea since tage witnesses for the stay. Attention is June, welcomed a party who come these witnesses who are expected to FIL PASO, Tex., Oct. 22.—It is re- from Shiloh to relieve them today.

Mate Mckay came sebore last night

conditions aboard the yacht. Pacobora, be noted rebel livder who "I was disgusted with conditions has a making so much trouble in and I think there should be some way Cummings and John Bolster, have the

> Mr. 4-pford returned to the Cong st today after being released on bell following his accist in a civil aution by Mrs. Florence Whitteker. He would not may where he has been since he ful away from Portland on June 10, 1910. and would tell but little of the suffer-

"We were north of the Grand " "aks about Saptember 15, when we decided to make for America. Our food aupply was not over-abundant "The last night of September was juri a

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE a zime of terror. Our main storm try-

seat us food and supplies.

EXPECT COURT WILL

exception of Judge Walter Bordwell. had not tasted food for more than two talesman under examination last week According to the police, Burch said figures in the case of James B. Mc-

Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for mara and his brother, John J., secreference with the prisoners, but that his visit was purely one of courtesy. District Attorney John D. Fredericks spent the day in the country, but various members of his staff concerned themselves further with preparations for tomorrow's session of court when it is expected that Judge Bordwell will for cause—George W. McKee, for lect."
prejudice against labor unions, E. C. M. PORTLAND. Me., Oct. 22.—Worn Scruples against capital punishment. Immediately the talesmen are disposed

The most active of the district atcorroborate the alleged confession of Ortle McManigal, admittedly the

McManigal Talks

McManigal is in Trequent conference with members of the state attorney's ments have been captured reverling affairs aboard the vessel, but Dr. Ranks office and detectives allied with that cur at some point in the state of United States district attorney to the today talking fixely and confidently attention trade gots it. When women been due to the fact that the Portu-

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RIKGLAR IN BOUT

dummy that gived the residence of death. ing of his flock. Regarding the a Judge A. B. T. redwell, of this city, a "fether" of the Denver and Interurban the floods, and the arrival of a Royalimitation bet irdier marained a healy He built the Denver cable lines, startfractured head piece and internal in-

"thered dummy stood at the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oot. 22 Con- the ship was a helpless deralict. Dur. 11. ad a sell home. ... has re upon the city before his removal to Denver the voyage, which should have toyen stumptly "black seried" the halberdier

It was Judge Treadwell who sen-

'SUGAR, WOM. N AND SOAP MAKE US GREAT'...WICH

treats its women right, cats more to the greatest nation," declas of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the government's chemistry bureau, in his address this afternoon to the National American Woman Suffrage con-

Dr. Wiley had been introduced by Ed. Ruse, a negro, in passing, pushed, and, fufther, that he would advise days, his only possession being a and challenged for bias, no move was Dr. Anna, Howard Shaw, president of made today by any of the principal trying to give us a fair chance to live." the association as "The man who is Namera, on trial for murder resulting that make for a country's greatness. concluded, America is first.

the defense, visited James B. McNa- Richmond, Va., Miss Sophronisda a coroner's jury of committing the provinces where General Tin made Brackenridge of the University of Chi- orimes, caused county officials today. caso, and Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane to decide to put the suspect to the sealso been reported that Mr. Richeson basement in St. Joseph. We then of Bridge and Ironworkers, and talked the open meeting held at a local theater actives of Showman refuse to believe has released his flancee from her en- started to walk to Chicago, and slept with them in their cell for nearly an and attended by over 2,000, men as that Smitherman had anything to do

heard of an organized band of women being on the wrong side.

"Women," he said, "sre a tower of strength to every public man who is trying to do his duty. I don't know why she has been kept from the polls. Surely not because of lack of intelligence What we need in politics is rule on three talesmen under challenge more ethics rather than more intel-

Miss Brackenridge devoted her attention to the suffrage question from the ballot is at present a domestic necessity and that housekeeping is a public "Enlightened cities must be gov-

tion," decisi d Mrs. Crane. "Politics at its best," she continued,

about his part in the case. When the get the ballot all else will be regulated so as but to promote the home.

MAJOR G. E. RANDOLF. PIONEER. FOUND DEAD Republican government fight its own

DENVER, Oct. 22-Major George E. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 - After a Heart disease, with which he had been Tortellohomen: 800 under Cmacho, near vicious sessuit upon an electrical affilicted for several years, caused his Lindeso, and 250 under Chagas, near

Major Randolph was known as the burglar fled from the premises early railway, and was general manager ist cruiser, and it is said then will attoday leaving his loot behind. The when horse care were running here, tack Oportoing the work in 1889. He served as ciere has been stabbed, but no details chairman of the hoard of public are given. works in Denver for four years. He

IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

telephone and telegraph tell of frost "We shall never forget the gi At tenced Jack Johnson, the heavyweight throughout central Missouri last night.

MINING CONGRESS IN IMPORTANT SESSION

Conservation Policy of Taft to Be Made Known at Meet ing Friday

CHICAGO Oct. 22-Official an nouncement of the government's poltey concerning the Alaskan coul fields is scheduled as the most iniportant feature of the fourteenth annual session of the American Mining congress apeak, Friday, and President Taft is scheduled to give an address, Saturday

Mining Industry." The list of speakers who will deal exhaustively with every phase of mining questions, includes representatives from Canada, Mexico, members of the federal congress and governors of mining states.

on the Rederal Government and the

According to Secretary Calbreath of the Mining congress, who has opened headquarters here, positive assurance has been received from Secretary Fisher that he will minke public the conservation policy of President Taft. Another feature of the congress will be a conference of governors of coalform legislation to govern the coalmining todustry will be presented for Kwang Shui, Hil Pela province, ratification. One of the chief speakers will be President Bush of the Missour

Pacific rallroad Senor Gilberto Crespo y Martinez. Mexicun ambassador to the United States, will speak on the mining industry of his country. Thomas W. Gibthe relations of the Dominion to the in-Workingmen's compensation,

comper industry, the coment industry of the south, the relation of congress to mining and discussion of methods safeguard coal miners will be the chief features Wednesday. John Hays Hammond will speak on federal legis. Kwang Shat, said to be of great

industry, part of the day being given to consideration of the effect of the Sherman law on coal mining. The Alaskan question will

most of Thursday. Ambassador Mar- of Shautung, is reported to have martinez, Secretary Fisher and John Hays rowly escaped death yesterday and to Hammond speaking in the evening be in hiding in Chington, Revolution-Governor Spry of Utah, Givernor lats burned the governor's residence as Riosn of Avisons and former Governor Fel Nan Fu, according to inablec to the Thomas of Colorado will talk of pub- Chinese Free fie-v and the majority lie lands of the west. President Tatt's of the Imperial troops went over to the add av - - Wil be the feature of Saintday, the closing day.

SUSPECT SMITHERMAN

ELLSWORTH, Kan., Oct. 22-New evidence, said by Prosecutor Samuel lengagement, between Revolutionary from the explosion of the Times build. narrowing down to the three requi. Bartlett to indicate strongly that John forces and Imperial army. Fifteen sites pamed. By these tokens, he Smitherman, held as a suspect in the Showman murder case, is the myste-Dr. Wiley, Miss Mary Johnston of rious "John Smith," found guilty by pass at Kwang Shi in the mountain

with the crime.

ROYALISTS PLANNING TO ATTACK OPORTO

LISBON, Oct. 22 (Via the Frontier) -

As time passes and the failure of the viewpoint of the working women. She Revallet campaign appears to be more expressed her conviction. That the and more certain, the people in general continue completely indifferent to the Royalist propaganda. An additional reason for their quiescent attitude is erned as enlightened homes are jointly to be found in a proclemation just isby enlightened men and women for the sued by the Carabineers, that any inbenefit and trust of the rising genera. habitant discovered conspiring against at Hankow, stating that news has been the republic shall be instantly shot. The Royalists have suffered further ince and I Chang in Hu Peh prov-"Is a noble profession in which we discouragement on the frontier, for the should tain engage. Woman's interest Spanish government apparently has in public affairs by reason of her age- decided to take active measures a demand for their wages in silver, long experience in home making and against them. During the last 48 hours mothering of children, has fitted her 400 Royalists have been disarmed. for politics just as well as has man's Spain's reluctance to ner against the this fact and the outbreak is to do said he would call the attention of the sale of the case. He sat in his cell activities in trade, when trade needs Portuguese Royalists until lately has and imperialists at Hankow have arrest in the case. He sat in his cell activities in trade, when trade needs Portuguese Royalists until lately has rived here. They save that shall found

> battles. In spite of these obstacles, the Royal-Randolph, 71 years old, who for a time lists are reported as preparing for a commanded the Third artillery corps second combined lucursion into Portuduring the Civil war, was found dead gal. They will be divided into three in his bed this morning by a member columns 150 men under Captain Couof his family, who went to call him, clere, the Royalist leader, near Port,

correspondence with the Spanish Re-

ment could not approve, and there-

fore was inclined to let the Portuguese.

These will await the subsidence of

There is a report that Captain Cou-

The Diario Noticias publishes a disfirst located in Colorado at Central patch from Abrantes, 30 miles from Bhometre ren station they did not re-If the last left us, blew to pi s and threshold of the main stair way in the City, in 181, and was mayor of that Lisbon, to the effect that last night pix to the rebels adtack a train. Several volleys were entbankment. exchanged, and the wreckers fied, leaved At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Chiing three dead.

> soldiers fired upon the attacking party, position east of the rate bourse and ap-who imp Aistely Wings fred. who im idlately diraps ared.

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CHINA'S ARMY OF 20,000 IS DEFEATED

Imperial Troops Routed and Driven Back-Rebels Take Trains and Artillery

PANIC PREVAILS IN PEKIN

Government Seeks Money Loan From Japan-May Apply for Military Assistance

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. The main army of the Chinese government under War-Minister Ying Tchang, said to number 20,000 men, was to tally defeated yesterday at according to a cable received by the Chinese Free Press of this city.

The rebel army of 15,000, under Li Yueng, it is stated, bens, deputy commissioner of mines of captured artillers, haggage the Dominion of Canada, will speak on train and amountion of the Imperials who retreated to Showot.

> forces were completely routed and abandoned their supply trains during the retreat. The mountain passes at strategie value, now are said to be held by the Revolutionists, giving them control of the Hankow-Pekin railroad over which the Imperial troops are being moved.

Governor Sun Po Kee of the province Revolutionists

The vicercy of Canton it also was stated, has ordered the suppression of all war news in provincial newspapers. Following is a translation of th OF KANSAS MURDERS cable announcing the Imperiais' defeat received by the Free Press.

"SHANGHAI, Oct. 22, 7 a m.—Big thousand Revolutionists attacked General Yin Tchang's army in Mountain headquarters, Imperial army retreated, great slaughter, 21 miles north. All stores, artillery, ammunition of General Yin left behind, captured by Revolutionists. Great victory for Commander-in-Chief Li Yuen Huen, who led rebel army. Revolutionists control every

mountain pass, The following was received today by the Young China a Chinese paper of this city:

"SHANGHAI; Oct. 21,-Revolution ists control 36 mountain passes. Pekin

BRITISH CONSUL RECEIVES CONFIRMATION OF BALLE

SHANGHAL, Oct. 21,-The British consul here is in receipt of a telegrum by way of Kingkiang, from the consul received that Changaha in Hunan provlince are in the hands of the rebels. At the latter place 15,000 coolies have made which cannot be obtained.

Reported witnesses of the recent engagement between the revolutionists by the Imperialists fell in the German guese Republicans have been in close concessions. Apparently they were publicans. This the Spanish govern, pom-bont shells but an examination proved that they were composed of wood. The same conditions existed in the Chinese-Japanese was the officials having found a contractor with a sunply of wooden shells. The North Chinese News says that the first engagements at Hankow were apparently trumpery affairs, both sides being

From the Chinese Inland mission comes an account of the first engagement Wednesday. The revolutionists moved down the page course and there was some skirmishing. About noon 23 rebel syounded were brought to the London mission. Coolies destroyed the covered bridges and officers of the Imperial troops came down on an engine ding indpented the damage.

Imperialists Driven Back.

As the Imperialists retired toward a band armed with rifles and revolvers vanced cheering, but their shots for was surprised by a military force in the most part fell short. Great numthe act of tearing up the railroad bers of rebels proceeded back-of the tracks. The plan was to derall and at- concessions to the riverside milway

nese cruisers opened fire on the rehels It is reported that an attack has who were attacking the Chinese town been made on the government ammu- The rebels retired after the third shotnition stores at Barcarena, but the Th cruisers freely shelled the rebel-

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have not been made public. It is be-

Japan for military assistance, but Ja-

pan will make no move until after a

full understanding with the powers.

Should Japanese troops be dispatched.

they will be limited to the protection

of Manchuria. The following instruc-

tions to the Japanese naval officer in

general have been issued by the min-

ister of marine, Vice Admiral Banor

The present developments in China

every one of those serving in the im-

In Korea there are no signs or agi-

"The expeditionary forces," says the

correspondent, "are now complete. It

communications. One regiment of in-

fantry guards the Yellow river bridge

and provides an escort for Yin Tchang

who inspires little confidence in his

and there are 42 mountain guns at

Kwang Shul. 24 of which are mounted

to the lack of ammunition. The perils

confronting the government are great.

Not only is there fear of revolt, cape

cially in the rear of the expeditionary

forces, but there are other elements of

danger in sufficiency of ammunition.

tary purposes and in connection with

rising lower down the Zangtes."

The revolutionary success at Har

COLOMBIA EXPECTS WAR

redit of \$2,500,000 gold to fortify Tu-

maco, a port in the mouthwest part of

the republic, and also Buena Ventura.

and for the purchas, of arms and am-

munition. The government is apported

to be raising money throughout the

GREGORY, S. D., Oct. 22,-At mid-

for land in the Boasbud and Pine Ridge

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CHINA'S ARMY

(Centinued from Page One.) parently succeeded in searing them for

within a short time they were in full Ni 11 g'clock Thursday morning a

Chinese officers. Seventy-two field guns are parked at Sing Yong Chau. larger body of rebels advanced past the race course, the Chinese vruisers having taken up a position further down the river. There was little firing at this time, but the Wuchang forts opened on the warships, which began to manouser in order to provent the facts from taking sure wim. Thousands of coulles followed the advancmy rebels.

embankment and the entirers with growing disloyalty and financial em-The three field gun was posted on the revolutionists shelled the North Chr. that the treasury has been ordered to nese town and continued the advance and the cruiseus advanced around the bend of the river. The march to the station met with no opposition: The edvance guard in coolle garb carried away the abandoned Imperialist tents, At 4:30 o'clock in the evening the rebels returned to Hankow burius in their possession many, cantured tents med much ammunition and rice

MEKIN GOVERNMENT ASKS BIG LOAN FROM JAPAN

TORIO, Oct. 22. Reliable private reports confirm the news that the revoluflonation were victorious in their engagement with the imperial troops at Stankon The martial spirit of the imperialists is said to be exceedingly

Ynan Shi Kai, the newly appointed night last night the time had expired steerey of Hir Peh and Hunan, so far az known, has not yet made any move in which registration could be made

Protect Yourkelf!

A Land to the least of the leas

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Francisco Escobar, Consul General of Colombia in a letter to Colonel Theodore Rosse. velt questions, the accuracy of some of the latter's recent statements made in a signed article on Blow the United steres Acquired the Right to Build the Panama Canal." The letter was made public today, and reads in part:

"I mm addressing you as an individual and do not wish to reflect either upon the government or the people of the United States for whom I have the deepest respect and regard.

'In a signed article, purporting to show how the United States acquired the right to build the Panama canal you say that Colombia had shown her self utterly incompetent to perform the ordinary governmental duties expected of a civilized state. To summing up your actions as president, you declare 'We did harm to no one save as harm is done to k bandit by a policeman who doprives him of his chance of biackmail.

Says Treaty Was Violated.

"In default of argument to refute the oft repeated charges that you dealt unfairly with Colombia, that you violated a treaty in which the United States had pledged its honor as a nation to guarantee the sovereignty of Colombia over the ighmus, that you recognized the fake of Panamasin deflance of the accepted principle of international law. you hurl insults and slanders at the unfortunate country you robbed of her most valuable possession.

When you speak of blackmallers and bandits, Mr. Roosevelt, have you in the direction of the disaffected forgotten the ultimatum you sent to Colombia threatening her with dire provinces. He was still at Changena, results if her senate did not ratify on October 18, and, according to his without amendment the treaty written servants, there was no sign of his deby the attorney for the Panama Canal company? Have you forgotten the The Pekin government and Gen. Chao Erh Hsun, viceroy of Manchuris, American marines landed by Admiral have made separate applications to the Glass and sent into the Atrato region to Yavisa and Real de Santa Maria? Yekehama special bank for a loan of Who was the blackmetler and the several million yen. It is understood bandit then; who has told the truth that both applications have practically about this matter all along? been complied with, although the exact amounts and the terms of the loans

"Was it you when you told congress that the people of Panama rose literally lieved here that China has applied to as one man? Was if you when you boasted that you took Panama and let congress debate? Or was it you when you wrote that your actions in this matter were as free from scandal as the public acts of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and that every action taken was not only proper, but was carried out in accordance with the highest, finest and nicest standards of public and governmental ethics? "I think Colombia can safely leave

being of a serious character, each and these questions to be answered by the conscience of the American people." perial army is expected to be diligent

and faithful to his respective duties FOWLER'S ENGINE BAD: He shall place himself on guard as to BREAK FORCES LANCING word and action; so as not to injure the name of the imperial navy or Ja-

BEAUMONT, Cal., Oct. 22.-A disabled engine brought Robert G. Fowter to the ground at Stewart's ranch edy the injustice to American citizens temperavity halting his coast-to-coast Russia that we desire to abrogate the the worst frights he has had, he said; REVOLUTIONIST PARTY since he took up aviation.

Fowler's engine first began giving be null and void. trouble when he passed over this place Hankow by rail, but got only as far at a height of 4,500 feet. guard of the Imperialist force has it was necessary for him to descend adoption of my resolution. reached Hwang Shu. The rall service gradually. After a hard fight, a landhas been conducted so far with re- ing was made in an open field without markable officiency. Complete order accident to either aviator or acroplane. has been maintained along the poute, One cylinder of the engine was found but everywhere sympathy is manifestly to be disabled,

Beaumont is 40 miles from Riverside. where Fowler started today.

consists of less than 20,000 fighting MOTHER LODGE OF ELKS men; including those guarding the TO HAVE NEW HOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 -Members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks are expected from almost every state in the Union to attend the dedieation of a new home for the mother lodge, founded in 1868. The new home has cost \$1,500,000; and is located in Porty-third street, near Broadway. The dedicatory ceremonies will take place next Saturday

ANOTHER WOMAN IN M'FARLAND MURDER CASE

NEWARK, N. J. Oct. 22.-The authorities are investigating, the death of Mrs. Allison McFarland in connection with which her busband, advertishe manager of an electrical company, who is under arrest on a charge of murder, admitted today that there kow has put new heart into the rebels may be another woman in the case. and rendered increasingly certain a Mrs. McFarland died Tuesday night after taking cyanide of potessium from a bottle which McParland is charged. with having substituted for one containing medicine. After his wife's death, it is alleged, McFarland went PANAMA, Oct. 22.—Recent savices preparing for war. The Colombian purpose of breaking the news to reinongress line unenimously voted a

The authorities say McFarland is not Philadelphia police are said to know McEarland's movements and the

MASONS HONOR PIKE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 -- More than 100 Scottish Rite Masons, who have been attending the biennial concluse here, joined today in a hilgrimage of tribute to General Athert Pike the founder of the order, and placed of floral wreath on life grave at Glenwood cemeters, to the Washington aubu.bt.

Worth Waight in Gold

Abingdon, Va.-Mrs. Jennie, McCall of this place, says, "I had been trossbled with fewvie complaints, for over ten yeste. I could not water or stand on my feet, and had been almost confined to the house, for a long time. I BACILE WITH TURKS heran to take Cardul, the weman's tonic, and now I can walk anywhere I BERLIN, Oct. 28. Sp. stat dissatches went to go. Cardui is worth its weight rom Constantinople may the Luckish in gold. This is a high estimate on ministry of the interior her news that the Turks and Araba have defented a Billn, herb medicine vet there are some italians near Buche. I... Italians shoul nds of women who would gladly. hoet 865 and the Turks 115 take. The pay this price for a remedy to relieve and distance and the Note The their suffering Cardul has helped Prince Tokun is in fac content and thin panish the disputches others, why not you? Try it. Your is not in the disputches of a forestable resolution to take the peters.

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Applicable of the peters.

The new telephone directory is being distributed by the Company in Color do Springs today. There are a great many changes among the old numbers, and m-ny new additions to the listings. (For this ry son we ast our patrons to be sure of the number before calling Central.

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WOUD ILRMINATE U. S. TREATY WITH RUSSIA One of the Lesser Group Reported on

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. - Russia's refusal to recognize American passports. because of race and religion, is a clear violation of the treaty of 1832, and the remaining question is one of remedy only," said Congressman Sulzer; chairman of the house committee on forcign affairs, at a meeting today at the Pilgrims church, in Harlem.

Preceding his statement by a compre hensive review of the Russian bassport question, and quoting the joint resolution introduced in congress byhim, calling for the termination of the treaty of 1832 with Russia, he added:

I have given much thought to this inquiry and have finally concluded that the best action we can take to remtion of the notice, given in accordance

as Sing Yang Chau, says the advance was blowing, and to avoid being upset; shall make every effort to secure the create a healthy market for it if prop-



Mrs. Annie W. French of Minneapolis, who is at present in her home In a little village in Dorsetshire, Eng. land, who called New York women atm- the imports for 1910 were valued at only national association. death, it is alleged, merariand went politics, have knowledge of music and practically all of our sulphur. Mr. being 893,551 long tons in 1910, valued politics, have knowledge or music and Phalen discussed the geologic occur- at \$2,788,647. A copy of the report on American soman politely yawns after rence and reclinology of Aulphur la the production of sulphur and profess. A peautiful blue is given to subjects, and broaks in with the re- in the chapter for 1910 he gives a deknown to have relatives but was ac mark blaten, did I tell you of my tailed account of the important foreign Survey. Washington, D. C. quainted with a woman there. The mark blaten, did I tell you of my that women at home in New York who Japan, and other countries. think of nothing but their own enjoy. The report also contains the statistics Fifth avenue and wearing coatly gowits, States, which in 1910 amounted to 288. are an incumbrance on the earth."

BARYTES AN IMPOR-TANT MINERAL

by the United States Geological Survey Has Variety of Uses. Barytes, or barium sulphate is

heavy crystalline mineral, white when pure, which is very little affected by

acids, alkalies, or corrosive gases. In 1910, according to E. F. Burchard, of the United States geological survey, the United States produced 42,975 short tons, valued at \$121,746, a considerable decrease as compared with the figures for 1909. Barytes is an interesting and useful product: By far the greater part of the mineral produced, says Mr. Burchard, is consumed in the manufacture of mixed paints. It is not satisfactory as a pigment if used alone in oil, for its crystalline nature ren-Hers it too transparent to give good hiding power, and to be of any advantage it must be used in only modnear here at 9 o'clock this morning, is to serve the usual official notice of lerate percentages in mixed paints, which consist principally of the lead flight and giving the atlator one of treaty of 1832, and that at the expirate and zinc-white pigments. Its use as an adulterant in white lead or in any othwith the terms of the treaty, it shall er planient or commodity is not legit. imate and should be discouraged by the "Just as soon as congress convenes producers. There are sufficient legit. erly handled. Barytes is used also in a the manufacture of lithopoue. a very white olyment that is suited most particularly to interior use and is employed in enamels and wall finishes. Parium saits are reported to be used in brickmaking in order to overcome

the efflorescence of bricks. Other uses for barytes are in the manufacture of rubber, wall paper, asbestos cement, and poker chips and in tanning leather. A cony of the report on barytes may be obtained on application to the director of the geological survey, Washington, D. C.

SULPHUR PRODUCTION AN AMERICAN INDUSTRY

United States Geological Survey Repoils a Picduction of Over 84.500.000 in 1910.

The United States produced 255.533 long tons of sulphur in 1910, valued at \$1.505.112; according to figures compiled by W. C. Phalen, of the United States Geological Survey, and Just published as an advance chapter from Mineral Resources. This is an increase of 18,222, tons in quantity and the National Woman's Suffrage asso-2173:046 in value over the output for clation, who presided at the annual

The sulphor industry in this country Ky., October 18. The present gatheris substantially an American one, for hig is the greatest in the history of the American winner in general Mrs. \$558.61 while the exports amounted French said: Englishwomen take an to \$552,941. Four States Louisians, interest in outdoor sports, understand Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming produced interest in outdoor sports, understand 10 minutes conversation on similar 1969 chapter of "Mineral Resources." troubles with my last cook?" I think sulphur, deposits those of Italy

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DOLLS AND ARTIFICIAL FLOW-

ERS WHICH CHANGE COLOR The principal uses of cobalt in the

United States are in making giars and

1910 can be had on application to the gler by the oxide of cobalt. Simpadirector of the United States Geological thetic inks, according to a report of the United States geological survey, are made from cobalt acetate, chloride, and nitrate that are colored when health or coloriess when cold, This inters !ing phenomenon is due to the chara-A fine example of coolness was given the other day by a teleprath spera in color of the saits on the absorption tor at Rennes, r cance, while the post- of water. When dry they are blue and easily soon on paper; when damp they office was burning. The it list be ... fice to on fire on the floor below us,

office in Parts tactived flow them are pink; and when dilute, column the following meaving. The postor. A pussing application of this point ciple may be in a doll whose dra ... it where the telephone cablin have been blue in dry weather but changes to burned. We will heave when the pink when subjected to dampines, as name sreach our floor. Soon after all in wet weather or when the doll is name sreach our floor. Soon after all held in the steam of a tea kettle. Artificial flowers are made to show the same effect. "No one knows until he wakes the

ich," said a man yestarday who was looking for "something to do." "how hard it is to get into the army. I am down and out, and I thought that would be a good three-year job. On the is no MAY TO I I LIFE IT OTHER DIG BIR MA one got in. Bad eyes, bad teeth and all serie of things are booked against you. One fellow who wern with me got Tko' put after his name wher they shut him out. We didn't know nounds will be needed to move the until the account teld us that it he at same vehicle over a newly graveled insufficient knowledge of English." New York Tribune.

From Judge's Library. Miss Slummer-We were thinking of establishing some "soup kitchens" your neighborhood, Mrs. Signi. Mrs. Alim -Us ladies couldn't patron he anything as common as that, inter. but you might put in a few "soup par-If 33 pounds pull will move a wagon over wood payement, a pull of 147 road.

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IRON AND STEFL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.- The volume

of business in steel-finished products

dication is that the tonnage booked in

October may be considerably less than

in September. The reduction of \$4 &

ton in the price of tin plate from re-

cent sales in the open market and \$6

from the official price established in

February, 1910, has brought the gen-

lowest point in 1909.

tons of steel.

70.000 tons.

is to why

naby again.

divorce."

confession.

eral level of prices of the principal

The decline in prices prevailing in

January, 1910 is \$7 per ton, and from

the high point in November, 1907, the

drop has been \$11.50 per ton. Con-

tracts for rails, cars, locomotives and

bridges last week were insignificant.

contracts for steel buildings were un-

usually light, calling for less than 7,000

Not withstanding the low prices for

structural material of all kinds, new

building propects in the metropolitan

district are being discouraged by the

difficulty in obtaining loans, the most

encouraging features are export or-

ders and contracts to cover marine

The pig iron trade was unsettled,

and prices irregular, but including

about 30,000 tons of basic fron disposed

of in exchange and combination deals

transactions last week aggregated

EXPECT COURT

(Continued From Page One.)

Yes, there'll be more than one sur-

rise before this case is over." said

McManigal quickly as he played host

ith several small chairs which he

He talked rapidly and without hesi-

indulging occasionally in a bit of rem-

niscence on incidents occurring in

Well. he answered with a drawl.

a fellow knows when he is caught,

and there was nothing else for me to

do. I wanted to be with my wife and

"But your wife is now suing you for

my wife and my child, but I think I

shall be with them again sometime.

Somehow the situation will right it-

over to the other side in this case,

but I can't switch. They have caught

me and I am soing to make a clean

Toward the McNamaras in his con-

erestion McManigal exhibited no bit-

erness, talking freely of his previous

"Reports have been wrong about

James B. he said in this connection.

He is no structural fron worker, but

a typographical man. He's a lot more

Asked whether James B's present

allow appearance was characteristic.

he answered in the affirmative. John

J. is a bright man." was his comment

on the older of the two brothers un-

Darrow Predicts Long Trial.

Though relying to a great extent on

McManigal's expected testimony, the

Attorney Darrow has declined to out-

ine the line of cefense that will be

chosen by him. He declared today that

he was prepared to combat everything

proffered by the state and as to Mo-

Manigal's testimony he felt confident

ie could rast sufficient doubt upon it

The defense, on a matter of fact, will

not vouchsafe the nature of its forti-

fleation, until, all the evidence for the

that the burden cl proof is on the

It is soing to be a long bettle, how-

es alone will take months and if lost

n the courte, ultimately to the United

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23.-A cro-d

that filled Dreamland paylison almost

test against the method of shoving

the McNamara brothers from Indiana

and to demand fair play in theh treat-

ment. The meeting was fathered by

labor unions and Socialists. Five thou-

sand, representing nearly every labor

union in the city, marched with ban-

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 22.-Today the

Southern Pacific company paid off \$50 shopmen who walked out three weeks

ago. The strikers went to the com-

nany's freight house, received the

checks and immediately left for their

home. There was no attempt to create

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newspapermen entered, surprise was

expressed at his robust appearance.

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AN STADE HIBTORY THE WORKDAY OF GREAT WEEK

The Length and Value of Time Viened From the Divine Versus the Human Standpoint - Pastor Russall Still Abroad.

"A thousand years in thy sight" are but as yesterday." A day with the Lord is as a thousand years. - Psaim xc. 4: II Peter iii &

London Tabernacle, Lancaster Cate, W. Oct. 22. Pastor Russell spoke here twice today to large audiences. We report one of the discourses, which treated on the differdence between human and divine standards of measurement. He said in part:

From the divine viewpoint, earth's history, from Adam's lay until now is merely the workaday portion of a great week, whose seventh day, or Sabbath, of a thousand years; is "the day of Christ," "the last day,"
"the day of judgment" or trial for the world, the day in which "every knea last week fell off heavily, and the in- shall bow and every tongue confess to the glory of God," the day in which the righteous shall flourish and the evil-doers shall be cut off" in tha second death, the day during which God will "pour out his spirit upon all servants and his handmaidens.

In the divinely arranged custom of steel products \$1.40 per ton under the the Jews the new day began at sunset. Thus we are in the evening or beginning of the great seventh day of the divine week-the day which means so much of blessing, uplifting, privilege, opportunity of divine favor to our race through Messiah's glorious kingdom which throughout this seventh day will reign "from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earth," putting down everything contrary to the divine standards and uplifting the world of mankind (bought from sin, meanness, degradation and the tomb-up, up, up, step by step to human perfection in a worldwide

> "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. In it thou shalt not do any work." Whoever of history, must be struck with the working energy which has been manifested by our race and is still being manifested. The pyramids and the ruins of ancient cities, and civilization. all tell us of the ceaseless struggle of humanity against the adverse conditions prevailing in the earth, including the strife against sickness and death. and by a few a noble fight against sin and further degradation.

Next the Lesson of Good.

The forbidden fruit of Eden was from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. Doubtless the creator would eventually have given a full knowledge of both good and evil to our first tation, answered questions glibly, even parents. They were merely forbidden an immediate plunge into knowledge to their disadvantage. Craving knowlthe Wisconsin woods where he and edge before its due time, Mother Eve-James B. McNamara were supposed to disobeyed her maker and enticed her faith, realize that be is working all have been hunting together a year ago. husband into disobedience. The result things according to the counsel of his Finally-the question was put to him has been that; instead of learning the own will. We should consider the mat philosophy of good at first and of evil leter, they and their race have been precipitated into lessons respecting evil come later.

> tinually the lesson of good-an appre- all, if they would, might turn unto ciation of the divine character, the him and live.—If Peter III. 9: Ezekiet principles of righteousness, etc. Their xxxiii, 11. lessons in respect to evil they are gaining by observation instead of by experience—the way recommended to attain everlasting life will be after the our first parents by the creator, but in darkness shall have passed when the their ignorance rejected.

> But God foreknew the course which his human children would take under shall have taken the place of the the influence of temptation; he fore- broad road to destruction, after Mesknew that they would fall into sin and : siah, the great king, shall have the therefore would experience its penalty, throned Satan, the prince of darkness, sorrow, pain and death. While his eye from the world's control. after the has pitied his poor creatures for 5,000 years, nevertheless he has allowed his great original plant of the ages to move along slowly to a grand climax.

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That climax in human affairs, we believe, is near at hand. It marks a great change in dispensation. The 6.000 years, the reign of sin and death, are to be completed by a terrible time of trouble which might not improperly with the precious blood at Calvary) be termed the natural result of human selfishness (sin) operating under the influence of the great principles of the new dispensation now ushering in. Selfishness, as represented in the accumulated financial power and energy called trusts and combines, is about to come into conflict with selfishness. (sin); represented in the combining reads carefully, intelligently, the pages forces of humanity, labor unions, etc. The head on collision which thinking people foresee, and which the scriptures graphically portray, will give to society an earthquake shock; the graphic picture is a world conflagration which will involve the "heavens." or ecclesiastical powers, as well as the 'earth," or social system, and the 'mountains,' or kingdoms of the

> God Has Not Neglected Us. From this divine viewpoint God is

not slack concerning his promises. Only six days of the week have yet passed. The glorious seventh day in which the great mediator between God and men will assume his kingdom powers, is just; at hand. Instead of thinking that God is neglecting and forgetting to tultill the messianic exercised great patience with humanity in not blotting out the race; he first, with the knowledge of good to has been long suffering. And this assures us that the unchangeable one The holy angels, who have never | would prefer that hone of his creatures. transgressed the divine law, have con- should perish in death, but rather that

The great opportunity for the masses of our race to turn to the Lord and to sun of righteousness shall be shining forth, after the highway of holiness prince of peace shall have established peace upon a proper basis. Who can not sing heattly with the poet

A thousand years, earth's coming

'Tis the glad day so long foretold. Tis the glad morn of Zion's glory, Prophets foresaw in times of old!" ROB SALOON OWNER

AND SHOOT WITNESS BANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 22.—f.wc

prietor of a saloon at Healdsburg of \$365 today after they had bound and gagged him; stuffing a towel into his outh with the butt of a revolver Joon leaving, the bandits shot a young tallan who was approaching the saloon on a bicycle. Two suspects are under arrest.

Women Ano bear children and retheir systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-natel work the crisis finds her system usequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with seavened health or chronic ailments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend. and no expectant mother should fail to use it. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligements, makes pliant and clastie those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, prevents numbness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breest glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispels the fear that the crisis may not be safely met. Mother's Friend assures a speedy and complete n covery for the mother, and she is left a healthy wouled to enjoy the caring of her child. Mother's MOIHERS child. Mother's drug stores.

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PRESIDENT MEETS MANY INSURGENTS

PIERRE, S. D. Oct. 22 .- President Tatt met men prominent among the insurgents of his party here today United States Senator Crawford, one of the leaders of the 'insurgenta' and an acknowledged supporter of Benator for Follette for the Republican presidential nomination in 1912, was one Stiother, Governor Vessey, who is credited as a La Pollette supporter, had the president at lunckeen.

Provident Taft attended services a the Plorre Methodist church this morning and spoke after luncheon in the auditorium, on Peace and Arbitra

Following the auditorium speech, Congressman Burks took the president for a 60-mile automobile ride in a wind keen enough to make the chief executive long for the bearskin overcost he wore through Russia four years ago. Rejurning from the ride, the prest dent had a reception for 45 "boosters" from the Bosebud country, many of whom got up at 4 o clock and motored 125 miles to shake hands with him.

'The "boosters" wore soft white hats with artificial fed reschude stuck through the bands.

At dinner tonight; the president had real buffalo steak, furnished through the courtesy of the heirs of the late Scotty Phillips, owner of the largest herd of buffalo in the world.

A telegram from Governors Colquitt of Texas, Mills of New Mexico and Sloan of Arizona, Mayor, Kelly and James McNary, president of the chamber of commerce of El Paso, was received by the president here today. It read as follows:

"We are celebrating together the admission to statehood of Arizona and New Mexico. We have just joined in drinking a teast to the president ofthe United States, and, on hehalf of the people here, wish to extend to youour most cordial greetings.



Mrs. Kate Trimble Woolsey, wealthy uffragist, and author of "Republics versus Woman, who characterized Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragette leader, who recently arrived in this country for a lecture tour. as a "sob mission" to enlist the sym all others to be desired is that she pathies of the American women, who, will it! The time has passed when in-Mrs. Woolsey declared, was in reality the "political underdog," and more in need of sympathy than the English sinterhood:

SIX MILLIONS FOR MINERAL WATERS

Figures of United States Geological Survey Show a Production in 1910 of 62,000,000 Gallons

In 1910 the sales of mineral water in the United States amounted to \$6,357,-590, the product being 62,030,125 gallons, as reported by George C. Mat-

son of the United States geological survey. Minnesota was the greatest producer with 9,962,370 gallone, derived from 19 springs. New York was a close second, selling 8,780,903 gallons from 46 springe. Wisconsin, however. obtained the greatest income from her nineral waters, her sales amounting main healthy are those who prepare to \$974,368; New York was second, with \$858,635; and Indiana third, with \$514,958. Minnesota's sales amounted to \$281,009. Louisiana has only four commercial springs; they produced 2.313.000 gallons. Maine's output, of mineral waters

from 29 springs, decreased 277,370 gallons, but on account of high prices increased in value over 1909, the figures for 1910 being 1,238,171 gallons and \$404.539. Of Wisconsin's mineral waters, 2,151,782 gallons were used in the manufacture of "soft drinks." Pennsylvania has 44 springs and produced 2,536,337 gallons, valued at \$221,685. The mineral water trade, says Mr.

Matson, continues to be prosperous; although there was a decrease in output of about 4 per cent as compared with 1909. The future outlook is good. The importation of mineral waters in 1910 was 3,306,303 gallons, valued at \$983,136

Mr. Matson's report discusses the industry by states and gives a list of all producing springs. A copy may be had on application to the director, United States geological survey. Washington, D. C.

The Government of Half is buying rifles in the United States instead of in Europe. The first order for 1,388 is to be followed by another order for



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Outlines Plans for Better "Hell Gate"

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22.-Suggestions for improving the "Gate of Hell" were outlined this afternoon before the National Woman Suffrage convention by Miss Mary Johnston, the author, of in the trouble. Richmond, Va. Miss Johnston prefaced her augmentions by quotations from Tertuilian, likening her sex to guns and revolvers by several white the entrance to the internal regions.

ln part she said: Woman, exclaims St. Thomas an imperfect being. Her body attains maturity more rapidly than man's then decided however that to kill blim only because it is of less value, and nature le engaged lees in her making Women are born to be eternally maintained under the yoke of their lords and masters who are endowed by nature with superiority in every respect, and therefore destined to rule.

exclaims Tertullian. " 'Woman,' " ought to go about clad in mourning and in rags, your eyes filled with tears. Woman, you are the gate of hell."

Plans for Improvement. What I wish to do for a few minran improve the "Gate of Hell." Arch- of their people here to wipe the town tecturally speaking, it is a matter of off the map. They declare they will carrying alort the wicket which has set fire to every house in the town done duty for so many ages, of en- The sheriffs of Wagoner. Muskogee larging and adorning it, of giving it and Tulsa counties have sent help to height, nobility and splendor, of achieving in short, a lofty and beautiful portal. Tertullian, of course, was content with a somewhat low and narrow gate, carefully planted in the shade. But times change and I submit that even so Alled an institution as Trange, too.

appearance, beauty and utility. Frobably every woman in this audience is busy nowadays making a mental blue a number of both races have been shot however, and I am going to very roughly, my own blue Miss Johnston described how she

thought the new gate might differ and power, fine and strong grain, cation, the adornment of mind, the before morning. larger brain, the greater intellect; spiritually, with the nobler and wider heart, the true mother and lover of Built Without Hands

Keeping the old name for a mo-

ment, we may say that the production of a newer and steater hell gate differs from other architectural propositions. Gates of stone and marble are made from without. 'Hell gate' will be built without hands, and the architect lodges within. She can do what she will; and now the thing of difference will be tolerated. "Women must arouse themselves to

action; the crying needs of the time demand it, and with the ballot in our hands and with the will to produce better conditions, our achievements will be unsurpassed."

NEGRO KILLED

(Continued From Page One.) out of a house across the street and

opened fire, instantly killing City Atforney Beavers, and wounded Oliver and Thompson, all of whom were pass ing at the time, and had taken no part

Suddeth took refuge in a nearby house which was bombarded with men. The house was set aftre and Buddeth fled. He was shot, being fatally injured. He was taken to the Aquinas, "is a rapidly growing weed, water tank, a rope placed about his neck and he was swung up. It was would precipitate a general race war and he was cut down and taken to a vacant house.

> Town in State of Terror. Coweta is in a state of terror to

night and it is feared that an outbreak is inevitable. There are 1,200 people in Cowets, one-third of whom are negroes. The country is populated largely by of remorse, to make us forget that you negroes, and it was stated tonight that have been mankind's destruction! if they organized they could bring 2.000 men into town before morning.

Negro emissaries have hurried out to surrounding settlements with th ites is gravely to consider how we avowed intention of bringing enough Cowets, and every means possible will be used to prevent an outbreak.

MUSKOGEE Okla. Oct. 21 .- While what militia that can be raised tonight is being rushed from here by special train to the assistance of the hell gate shows a tendency to white people of Coweta, large numbers of armed negrote from surrounding We all have our ideas as to how the points are hastening to that town to new gate should be built, its seneral assist in the fight with the whites. Besides the killing of the city at

torney and the lynching of his slayer of a new hell gate. I have the in the fights, according to reports re ceived here:

The negro population is infuriated by the killing of Suddeth. They sent out runners to all nearby towns, several of which are exclusively negro settle from the old, "physically, in sweep monts, to call them to sid in fighting the whites and to make good their clean, noble lines, mentally in edu threat to wipe the town off the man

MAYOR NOT UP TO SNUFF

From the Kansas City Star.

Mayor William A. Magee, in an address at a picnic in Pittsburgh, said of politics: "Politics isn't all beer and skittles. The politician meets with lot of ine stitude. He finds, too, that his constituents expect too much-ex pect the impossible of him. There is story about a city father who dropped in incog at a meeting of his supporters, expecting to be titiliared with poeans of praise on every side. He had hardly entered the half, however when he saw a surly looking chap rise and heard this comment on himself Aw. Councilman Blank-what good is ha anyway? Here's our sink been stopped up for two weeks and he ain't been around to see about it yet?

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"NATURAL" AND OTHER RICHTS

A LONG time ago the tramers of the Declaration of Independence wrote this: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life. liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Since this was written there have been innumerable propangandists of various doctrines who have maintained that a varied assortment of 'rights" are just as 'malienable," just as "inherent," or just as "natural" as those listed in the Declara-

-tion of Independence The socialists, for instance claim that every man has a inatural right to the whole product of his labor, even though that product is the result of the laborer's effort combined with the machinery and buildings provided by others. They oppose the payment of interest on the ground that

it is "inherently wrong". The single-taxers would also-increase the list of "natural rights." They consider the proposition self-evident that every man has a 'natural

right" to land and its products. Various other economic crusaders would increase the list of "natural rights" according to their taste. Certain woman suffragists hold that woman has a "natural right" to vote, certain tree traders hold that men have a "natural right" to buy in the lowest market and sell in the highest, certain trade unionists hold that every man has a "natural right" to a job paying a fair wage. It is not the object here to go into the numerous propositions that are claimed to be 'naturally right,' but sumply to consider the question what do people actually mean when they say that a certain

thing is a 'natural right' When an advocate of "votes to women says that woman has a "natural right" to vote she says in effect, "I believe it to be fitting and proper for woman to have the ballot, woman ought to be allowed to vote. . Fo me the proposition is selfevident." In other words, when such an advocate tells of the natural right of women to vote she-does nothing more than express her own state of mind, her own opinion, in regard to the subject. She is offering no argument. If a hearer is not already convinced of the advisability of adopting woman suffrage, or of the merits of any other question, he cannot be convinced by having the phrase 'natural tights" hurled at him, the one who does so is merely reiterating an opinion already expressed. If, on the other hand, a hearer is given the various facts and arguments demonstrating that woman suffrage, or any other question, is socially expedient and desirable he probably will come to believe in the rightness of the proposition presented

THE LWIAL 1131.

The German Emperor believes in the 'divine right of king to rule the people, the German Social-Democrats believe in the "natural right of the

people" to rule themselves. Nothing will ever be gained if the two merely how! "natural rights" into each other's taces, the superior proposition must win, if at all, by being shown to be more expedient and more advantageous than the opposing one.

Numerous other illustrations might be

cited to show that "natural rights' or "divine rights" are used to justify the present order of things as well as to justify innovations. The single-taxers' "natural right" to land is matched by the assertion of President George F. Baer, of coal-strike fame, that the settlement of the labor dispute in the anthracite district should be left to "those Christian gentlemen to whom God, in his infinite wisdom, has given the control of the coal fields." - The framers of the Declaration of Independence asserted that all men have an inalienable right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," slaveholders from the time of Aristotle to that of Jefferson Davis justified slavery by an appeal to divine ordinance. Men are prone to interpret long-standing legal rights as being 'natural Interests become

People are of different types of mind On the one hand there are the progres-

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sive, the radicals and the nihilists. On the other hand there are the conservatives, the standpatters and the reactionaries. What seems natural to a person of one type of mind seems quite unnatural to one of another type. How then, is it possible for the various types to get together and effect a compromise? Certainly not by appeal to everything that may be considered "natural." It is-possible only by an appeal to reason rather than to sentiment and to tacts rather than to feelings.

Questions can be-settled finally only when experience settles them. The test that any new proposition must stand is: considering everything, does it seem to be the best for society? is it socially expedient? The test that any old usage must stand is: all things considered and in the long run, has it worked well?

The interests of the social organization are paramount. Every suggested innovation and every established custom is subject to the criterion does it serve the best interests of society? The appeal to "natural rights" is futile.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE

CHINA, the nation of the standpatter, par excellence, has become insurgent. The oldest empire that the world has ever known wants to be a republic. Think of it! The Flowery Kingdom to have universal suffrage! Votes for Chinese women!

Does this presage that Rhode Island is in danger of becoming insurgent? Does it suggest that even the Herald-Telegraph is to become progressive?



WINTER BAND CONCERTS.

To the Editor of The Gazette. Wintry weather will soon inevitably close the orchestra concerts at Stratton park. It will be some eight months before the Midland band will begin its musical entertainments for the summer. Now, is there not some way that these concerts can be profitably continued through the winter months? Why not secure an auditorium somewhere in the city for band or erchestra concerts on Sunday afternoons? A small admission fee could be charged to pay ex-

The large audiences that have attended the Sunday concerts at Stratton park, even in threatening or unpleasant weather, is good evidence of the popplanty of these concerts. Why not, if necessary, circulate subscription papers for Sunday concerts at, say, Temple theater? Would not such entertainments, well advertised, help boom Colorado Springs as a winter resort? There is a large class of people who reside on the street car lines who would hall with delight such entertainments, at a moderate admission fee And there are winter TROUBADOUR. tourists here, also

('olorado Springs, Oct. 22.



A QUESTION FOR LA FOLLETTE.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. How does La Follette expect to swing the baid-

COLLEGE HABITS.

From the Philadelphia Press.

The increasing sobrlety of student life in Ameriin colleges and universities is recorded in the exlusion from the Harvard union, the general student club modeled after Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, of all spirituous liquors, even at private entertainments given by students and student hodies in its rooms. This is the general rule at vil volleges and universities with any building used socially by students on college grounds. Columbia has just forbidden smoking on the grounds of the university, except in certain designated rooms. President Schurman at Cornell at the opening of that university drew public attention to the fact that all fraternity houses there were occupied under a rule and pledge that no use of spirituous liquors should be permitted in them. This is the rule in miny colleges and universities and of many fraternities tends more and more to recognize the wisdom and necessity of college students, pearly all of them minors, practicing restraint in all these

WE'RE ALL "SOCIALISTS.".

I rom the Hartford Courant. There is a lot of loose talk about "Socialism." Some of the most active advocates of what they call Socialism are among the bitterest enemies of society. It is those and what they profess to stand for that the average man of industry said order apposes. The fact is that we are all Socialists, both and to be so living an Ar have neglety. It is Sheialism to maintain free public schools at general expense. The police, paid for out of the common purse, represent an incident of Socialism Every time the fire department turns out it goes to help one at the expense of all. It stands for the common cause Here in Hartford we rank high up in Socialism by reason of conducting our own water works That's something that other communities shudder at the thought of, and, incidentally, it may be remarked that the worst shuddering is done by those who now get the profits of the private system. But the point we have in mind is that this subject of Socialism is a question of degree, not of kind. We are all Socialists and must be until we strike for this scheme of mutuality and coopertaion be carried. Shall we throw away all individuality or shall we retain our general initiative and independence and construe the Golden Rule for ourselves instead of

having others construe it for us" SAVING SOULS BY ADVERTISING.

From the New York Syening Post. The mail brings us a circular in which an enthusiastic and plous advertising agent, who has had great success in promoting sales of soap and carreftes and whisky, offers his services to the churches. He proposes to show them how to use "Buil's-Eye (loggel Advertising" The great obstaice to religious progress, he explains, is not lack of faith but want of pura. The churches have valnable wares to sell but do not get them on the market by the methods used in tip-to-date business. Advertising is the way to get religious truth past the devil and his tools and into the hearts and he admost the agnorant, the godless, and deluded? The direction gives two or three examples of posters and placards which the agent commends to church authorities. In one of them a well-known knockyou down out of restent-us dicine advertising is used with Scripture texts in place of appeals to qurify your blood, and this is recommended as

mying and mines as could be told by a platform evangelist in an hour "

there is no reason to question the good faith of this advertising proposal to the churches. It's author incloses his photograph, in writed. Yours for lef-ulta, slid writes throughout with a blend of piets and huntures that it would be very hard to affor and that seems to be sincere. Yet one not hardened to this sort of thing could not help feel ing that some of the expressions of the circular were either jucose (and in very bad taste) or bleapheundie. Ene sort of evangelism that this or membrane, called the pleura When, ale meds is the adaptation of the get of advertising in any reason, this membrane beand the science of successful salesmanship to the comes inflamed; the malady, 16 known religious work of soul-winning' You can get as pictures results for heaven if you make as strong a bid Pienrisv occurs generally as a result for souls as you do for sales" 'A national Gospil of exposure to cold Occasionally it advertising bureau will drum up business for all follows pneumonia, and sometimes it the churches." It is needless to quote further. In its the result of injuries, which in some the mind of this solicitor, it is evident that adver- manner injures this delicate memtising, like godfiness, is profitable both for the life brant that now is and for that which is to come.

The matter would be scarcely worth reforming to were it not related to certain tendencies and Prac- the greater percentage of cases occur tices in modern religious activny. (burches un- as the result of a tubercular or conquestionably do advertise more than once was the sumptive condition. In those persons auston, and most of their appeals to the public who are subject to recurrent attacks in such ways are decorous and entirely legitimate. of pleurist the cause is nearly always Notices of religious services, plinted in newspars, sound to be consumption. Whenever or hung up in hotels or displayed on church edifices pieuris, has attacked the same indigive useful 'mroimation, -tspecially to strangers, yidual twice within a few months, or And, it is also undernably proper for churchmen to even within a year or two it will prove seek the aid of publicity for religious causes and a wise step to have the lungs examhumane movements in which they or then organizations are interested Going much beyond all this, however, are certain efforts to advertise religion in a clamorous way, and to draw indifferent 1 copie to the churches by flamboyant appeals and Bensational methods. Our advertising agent need not flatter the ailing tissue may then be absorbed himself that he is a pioneer. The kind of taing he advocates has been attempted in more than one city. And it has produced "results," too, though the amount of ultimate good in them it might require a careful analysis to determine.

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as such. The man who talks forevermore is bound to talk too much. The stient man has many friends, who think him smooth as grease, and if in season he unbends, and starts to speak a piece, they listen to his every TOO MUCH word, as though he were a sage, and

say: "He is a looloo-bird, the won-der of this age!" The talksmith has no friends at all; folks hate to see him come, they say to him: "Go hire a hall address the dear and dumb", I know a hundred idle men who once were drawing pay; they limbered up their jaws and then talked their jobs away. I've known some dames, in other days, who talked their husbands blind, until they sought more pleasant ways, and jumped the beastly grind. I know a churchyard where the stones that dot the windswept heath are piled above the crumbling bones of fellows talked to death. If all the time we waste in talk were used in cutting ice, no homeless men the streets would walk-all men would have the price!

Cour Mais-



And that sometimes is after reading in the magazines and newspapers some of the articles about the impossibility of being happy though married.

"Why I am not married." Why my wife left me, Why I wouldn't marry my husband if I had my life to live over again, "Why I beat my husband with the frying pan every morning," 'How to keep up appearances even if you hate your husband"-I quote from memory, so these may not be entirely exact, but I assure you they are very similar to the titles of the magazine articles with which we are constantly bom-

barded And the trouble with most

And every time a newspaper writer runs out of other material she takes a long breath and proceeds to warn her readers of some snag in the matrimonial river that even the most skillful pilot has a bare chance of avoiding. I know, you see, for I do it my-

of these warnings and prophecies is that they are true But one of the greatest lessons that life gradually teaches us is that no one truth is the whole truth, and that one thing may be true and

that another almost opposite may also be true-And that applies to the question of matrimony well as to any other. Of course there is no doubt at all that marriage

s not the rosy mountain top existence which courtship paints it. But what of that? Was ever any pleasure, any undertaking, the spotlessly perfect thing anticipation painted it." And set would one wish on that

all the undertakings? To be sure, one must bring infinite tolerance and forbearance to the marriage relation in order

to make it a happy one But what of that? Is there any family relation -brother and sister, father and sob, mother and daughter-but requires telefance and forbearance to make it happy". And yet one would not wish: on account of that to be a recluse or a hermit. Do you know I haven't a doubt that the woman who tells us in the magazine article who she

wouldn't marry her husband if she had her life to live over again would probably go back to him | good behavior. At present the police If she had a third life after the second. Now, perhaps you think I'm overestimating the

effect of all this magazine and newspaper talk. Perhaps I am. And yet I have heard more than one girl say, "Why, I positively am afraid to get matried. You read so much about divorces and a tried reople being unhappy."

They forget, you see, that the resson one reads cure and retain the loyalty of his subso much more about unhappily married people than the woods and live alone. It is a vily how far shall the other kind, is that everyday happiness makes tame reading, and that newspaper readers would be dissatisfied if instead of a spicy piece about Mr. and Mrs So-and-So, who are grying to see who can divorce the other first, they mould find a list of people who are happy though married in their morning paper.

Cheer up, young folks. Much of life that seems complex when you talk too much about it grows sons. He seldom has any peculiar fitdimbler when you come to living it.

Cultivate forbearance and tolerance, get the habit of letting each day take care of its own troubles and he never has any expert knowl- fact, this combined dug and drilled and a disposition not to expect too much, and I odge of police administration. The extinell is a parthularly dangerous type have not a doubt but that some day you and the cellent German system of promoting it may readily breed malatial fever Acularius & Co. other half of you may stand on the crest of the an experienced bolice officer of a or even typhoid fever, which is more hill singing that sweet old folks' love song-John Anderson, my jo, John

We clamb the hil' thegither

and monie a cantle day John We've had wi' and another Now we make totter down John But hand in hand well go * And sleep thegither at the fort John Anderson, his jo-

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Divsess and Its Cure

By EDDY WOLFF.

PLEURISY

The lungs are surrounded by a skin

Pleurisy not infrequently comes in an effect of rheumatism. Still with all these exciting causes,

ined by a competent physician

In the 'dry' torm of plearly the inflammation is not great. The malady may be arrested and the progress stopped. The liquid which flows from by the bloud and thus removed from the body Complete recovery may take place and when properly treated the dry" form of pleurisy usually leaves no ill after-effects

Another form of pleurisy may exde the characteristic liquid secretion When small in quantity this exudate may be absorbed, also. But if in great quantity it mak cake hard and gummy and persist for years. When this occurs surgical means are necessary for the complete removal of the obstruction

The gummy cake on the lining of the ungs had best be removed, as it may later lead to consumption

The symptoms of pleurisy are fever, stitch in the side, dry, unproductive cough and uneasiness. The pain is at first severe and is exaggerated by every movement of the body. breathing is usually difficult and shal-

Pleurisy in healthy people can often e avoided by keeping the body warm

POLICE ADMINISTRATION

Long Term for Police Commussioners Recommended-Evils of Kaleidoscopic Changes Certainty of Policy Needed

By LEONARD FELIX FULD. Examiner, Municipal Civil Service Commission New York City (Exclusive Service the Survey Press

Bureau.)

"Whenever I do my duty I make enemies and only by neglecting my duty can I make friends" This was not the wail of a dyspeptic pessimist but the frank statement of a clean-cut, intelligent, and outspoken lieutenant of caused me to ponder over it.

does his duty conscientiously makes attempt and to bring the gold ships at Thermopylae, and the lines in complete A man the makes he makes mles in life is a moral coward, who has no purpose in life and accomgoodness can go through life making were compelled to give way. Sir Richonly friends and no enemies Tho likes the hand that jails him and deprives him of his liberty. Further conversation with this lieutenant of pomade among the criminal classes He enemies. What he dreaded and what that by doing his duty he incurred the enemity of his superiors.

He told me that even this class of attitude of his superiors with refercould only be certain that the police commissioner of today will be the polide commissioner of fomorrow and next year and five years from today, he could carry out the administrative policy of his commissioner conscientiously and with devotion Under present conditions," however, every onudent police officer must take care that hed nes not carry out the policy of the police commissioner of today with such devotion as to incur the enmity of the new commissioner who account to have hung back from all pleasures and may be at the head of the police department temorrow. Nor is this referthree to a kaleido-copic change in administration metapherical. In New York city in particular and also in other American calles changes in administration take place as auddenly as this statement would emply It is believed that much of our American problem would be souved if the head of the police force had a term of at least 10 years and a tenure during commissioner's term is either two years or four years and his tenure to

at the pleasure of the mayor. If the police commissioner is given a long term and a definite tenure he is not only enabled to carry out a defi filte administrative policy and to seordinates by possessing the ability to reward efficient service and to punish inefficient service, but there is also secured a compétent direction of the police department. Under present-day conditions in America the head of the police department is never a police expert. He is selected from civil life amaller city to the police commissionie ist remaily the present day condition that the police commissioner has no knowledge of police administration i when he assumes the duties of his office and that he is turned out of ofd e as soon as he has learned the de-

Now is the time to have those pictures framed--15efore the Christinas rush begins.

HARDYS

16 NORTH TEJON STREET

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 23, 1881.

E Curtis conducted the Y. M. C A services in Court House hall,

Tom Atchison returned from Utah where he had been endeavoring to secure some of the contracts on the western extension of the D. & R. G.

The M El church services were bethe new church was being built Rev. to be a road built to it, but were un-W L Stutz was the pastor

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 23, 1891.

The county commissioners returned from a trip to Cripple Creek where they had gone to look over the country with a view to building a road to the new camp from this city. They reported that the camp was bound to ing held in Court House hall while be a good one and there would have decided as to the best route.

Seven Valiant Seamen 3

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven "Of all numbers there is one which commanded in a higher degice, the esteem and reverence of mankind. The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and her woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week "

NO. 1 SIR RICHARD GRENVILLE

Richard Grenville, who was vice ad- his duty bound to do. And so passed miral of the fleet in Queen Elizabeth's away the brave Admirai Grenville reign He was sent out to the Azores to intercept the Spanish La Plata fleet, shown by Grenville and his crew have police. The novelty of the remark Philip of Spain, being apprised of the been ershrined in immortal verse by adventure, dispatched a powerful fleet, Tennyson The defense of the Re-In every walk of life the man who consisting of 53 ships, to frustrate the venge has been compared to that of the

The ships met, six English against "Where Grenville, boast of its fell, so Spaniards The superiority of the Your maniy hearts shall glow." plishes no results. Only women who latter was so great that five of the are 99 75-100 per cent whole-hearted English ships under Lord Howard defense of the Revenge "struck a deepard Grenville remained in the Revenge, policeman's life is one in which a man the old ship in which Sir Francis Drake doubtless makes more enemies there had fought the Armada up the English in any other walk of life No man channel. He would not give way. He resisted the whole Spanish flect.

men with him, but they were each as Hoe, however, convinced me that he brave as himself. For 12 hours the was proud of the enemities which he Spanish ships poured their shot infothe doomed Englishman. They boarded was not referring to that class of her 15 times, and were repulsed with disocuraged him at times was the fact twice wounded. He was carried below and received another shot in the head. the wound was killed by his side. Ir enomies would not cause him any an- his helpless state he advised that the novance if he could be certain of the ship should be sunk rather than yield; ence to any particular statute. Changes the Revenge struck-the only ship yet of official policy, however, are the taken by the Spaniards. But she was bane of the policeman's life. If he so terribly injured by the shot poured

> would at least enjoy the services of an obvious. Either the casing should be experienced police commissioner dur- carried to the surface of the outside ing the latter half of his term

Every American municipality ought level ever reached by the water, or to improve its system of police admin- the open well should be converted into istration so that the remark of the a water-tight system by applying t lieutenant whom we have quoted may thick coating of cement over both sides be changed to read; "Whenever I do and bottom. my duty I make enemies among the citizens, and friends among my supefior officers, and by neglecting my duty I may make friends among the safety boiler cleaner was given in Loncitizens but I shall incur the enmity of don the other day. The idea is the inmy superior officers." If efficient police protection is desired, every municipality must not only strive for this gincer, and consists in the application result, but it must also see to it that to the interior of a sealed boiler of a the police officer's official friends and roller studded with chisel points, orficial enemies have as much power worked by an electric nictor capable of and as much influence over his-actions | revolving at a speed of as many revoluas his friends and his enemies in pri- tions as required, which, without any vate life wield today.

DUG-DRILLED WELLS VERY DALIGEROUS

Ladly Agahold Fever Not an Uncontrol Brault

From Water-Supply Paper 123, United States geological survey.

Almost any community in which wells have been drilled can boast of a number of combination dug and drilled wells. The owners congratulate themselves on their wisdom in utilizing an old dum well 15, 20 or 30 feet in depth and drilling through the bottom of this for business, social, or political rea- to a good flow of deep water. The cost of drilling that 20 or 30 feet has ness for the position, excepting in the been saved, certainly an economy mind of the man who appoints him worth considering. As a matter of prevalent in the country than even in ership of a larger city, has never been the overcrowded cities, in spite of the tried in this country. If the police supposed pure water supply of nearly commissioner were given a long term all farming sections. Such a well is all and a definite tenure this would at the more dangerous because it is fancled to be safe. Although the water ncountered by the deep well may be perfectly pure at the start contamination may take place almost immediately by the entrance especially afffor rains of grepage water this the take of the business. With a long open well and there into the casing

term and a definite tenure the city of the drilled well. The semedies are

Frederk Archer, the great English organist, entertuined the musical peode of the city in the First Congregauonal church.

The most valorous of men have been not be kept atloat and went down in nursed by the sea. A sea-going life, two days with the great dangers that attend The death of the English admiral educate men to courage, and not only was as noble as his life. Here" he that, but in a profound sense of duty said, "I. Richard Grenville, die with a The life of a mariner is full of care joyful and quiet mind, for that I have and responsibility. The sailor must be ended my life as a true soldier ought constantly on the watch by night and to do. fighting for his country, queen, by day History is full of the great religion and honor, my soul willingly deeds of valor done by the sea heroes departing from the body, leaving behind the lasting three of having brof England.

Take the case of the last flight of Sir haved as every valuant soldier is in

into port er terror, though it was but the action of a single ship, into the hearts of the Spanish people; it dealt a more deadly blow upon their fame and moral strength than the destruction of the

Sir Richard had only a few hundred determined bravery. Sir Richard was while the surgeon who was dressing but most of the crew opposed this, and

He made two trips to the Virginia colonists, and upon his return from the second he fell in with a Spanish ship, homeward bound from St. Domingo which attacked him, but was herself overpowered and captured Grenville and a party of his men, not having any boat, went to board her on a raft hastily made of some old chests.

The circumstances of the bravery

Where Grenville, boast of freedom,

Mr. Froude tells us that the gallant

Armada Itself, and in the direct results

Bir Richard is of special interest to

Americans, by reason of his having

been a cousin of Bir Walter Raleigh.

which arose from it, it was scarcely

leus disastrous to them

reached the Spaniard

into her from all sides that she could TOMORROW-STEPHEN DECATUR

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Baptists struck Colorado Springs yes-

terday atternoon. Others are expected

this morning, and by the time the

meeting opens this evening it is esti-

mated that there will be fully 300 vis-

Of the prominent visitors who will

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roughs of Pueblo and the Rev. A. J.

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Benjamin Shove of New York

Wood avenue, died at her home yester-

day morning, according to word re-

ceived here last night. Mr. Shove

left about a week ago for the erst to

Word was received here late last

night of the death of Elizabeth Kra-

mer, daughter of Dr. Frederick F.

Kramer of Denver, well known here.

Dr. Kramer was to have preached the

sa mon at the Columbia college ves-

per services here yesterday afternoon,

out not appear on account of the fil-

p - of his daughter. Professor Mot-

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PROMINENT COUPLE HERE GIVES FIRST ADDRESS ON THEIR HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mis. William White, Jr., Denver society s latest newlyweds, are visiting in Colorado Springs, stopping at the Antiers hotel, on their honeymoon. They expect to be here three The groom is the son of J Brinton White of St. Davids, near Philadelphia,

a retired railroad man and prominent bride was Miss Emma Rhipps of Denver. The marriage took place Saturleft a few hours later for this city

the father of the groom did not know on "Do Thyself No Harm, . . they were coming here, and got a

SPRINGS AND PUEBLO ON BETTER FRATERNAL BASIS

This evening's program begins at One good result of the Dry Farming 7:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, where all the meetings will be held, and consists of a conference of pected way, and that is in the devel-The ministers. The Rev. E. T. Cassell copment of a more fraternal spirit between Pueblo and Colorado Springs will be in charge of the praise service. Fueblo gave the congress and the ci-The Rev. E. Y. Mullins, president of forts of the business men better supthe Southern Baptist Theological semiport than any other large community nary. Louisville, Ky., will give an address on "Christ's Response to Modern in the state, and the Colorado Springs people appreciate it.

B. W Marsh of Montrose county was in the city yesterday and had sometake part in the program during the thing to say about this. He is one of week are. D. L. C. Barnes of New the wealthiest ranch owners in that York, the Rev. W. T. Davis of La great region. Junta, the Rev. L. H. Hoffman of

"I tell you what Colorado Springs and Pueblo ought to do," said he. "They should get together on a business agreement of some kind that will tend to draw to them the business interests of the southern and western portions of the state. If they will start jobbing houses and their financial men will-encourage farmers, merchants and stockmen by handling their securities, making proper loans and otherwise binding the great business interests of the southern region to them, they can take from Denver a The people of Monmouth, Ill., would most valuable business. There is no make short work of the murderer of reason why western slope people should the Dawson family, according to W. S. ride by these big towns when they are Van Valkenberg, hardware merchant of trading or doing business. Your time that city, who is a visitor in Colorado is ripe now for & joint movement that Springs, stopping at the Antiers hotel. will kelp the towns."

"They are still excited over the mur-As backing up what Mr. Marsh said, ders," Mr. Van Valkenberg said. "The there came in yesterday to Secretary city has a population of about 10,000 John T. Burns the following letter from persons, and the murdered family was J. H. Jenkins, general secretary of the Pueblo Commercial club; "The authorities are as much at sea

Pueblo Thanks, Congress.

Hon. John T. Burns, Secretary Dry rado Springs. They found an electric Farming Congress.

Dear Mr. Burns—In behalf of the flash light and a piece of gas pipe, but they do not bring the officers any membership of this club, and especializate home. We all feel certain cially those who enjoyed the pleasure

though that the man who did the kill- of attending the Dry Farming congressing in Gelerade. Springs, was conducting the week, I wish to thank you nected with the murder at Monmouth and through you the officers of the congress for the many courtesies extended our people. Mr. Van Valkenberg was well acquainted with the members of the

era of prosperity and development in our dry farming region as a result of the good work you have done in pro-viding the very instructive messions for the people of Colorado.

With best wishes, I remain J H. JENKINS.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Mr. March came to Colorado Springs resterday to see Secretary Burns and men arrived in this city yesterday personally contradict the statement atafternoon and today will meet with tributed by a Denver newspaper to Colorado Midland officials to sign the Secretary Deland of the Denver chamnew schedule of wages which resulted per of commerce, that Mr. Burns was from-the recent conference in Denver dismissed from the secretaryship of the between the committee and President Colorado State Commercial association. He was a member of the board of directors at the time, and he says that other conference with General Man- Mr. Burns resigned voluntarily and ager Waters of the Midland Terminal much to the regret of a majority of and Short Line roads. It is probable the members of the board. Further, a that the conference will be held year later, after the unpleasantness Wednesday. Mr. Waters declares that that came into the association at that he will not refuse to meet with the time had died down, he and others committee, although he will not accede made Mr. Burns an offer to back him as secretary of a new organization of the kind, but Burns refused to under-Excellent highways are made in some take it.

AS SHE SAW THE NOTES

When my daughter was 4 years old little boys on a wire fence," and, looking down at it, said, after a moment's thought, "and some of 'em got hats city, mother of Eugene P. Shove, 1329

Dr. Rall Speaks During College Vesper Service

Dr. Harriss Franklin Raff, president of the Hiff School of Theology in Denver, the theological school of the Methadist Episcopal church in Colorado. delivered the sermon at the Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall yerterday afternoon, teling as his theme, "Kingship Lies in a Life of VI. cice," His text was taken from Revelations 1:6, "And he made us to be

a kingdom." He pointed out the various conceptions of the rule of kingship and ausince the time of Caesar's authority, brothers are cordially invited: any sugle Connot Lonounce which was that of an unrestricted despot, to the present kings of Europe, who are kings only in name, and the mitat kings of finance in this country. He said that none of these represents the truest type of kingship. He de-

"Kingship is a life in which the individual is not ruled, is not a slave of his own passions, but is living by tralian encalyptus combined with doing Christian service to his fellow? gives him by what he gives it."

clared:

TAKEN FROM DEATH CELL

George King, who was sentenced to se hanged this week for the murder of Peter Jackson at Ramah, has been stomach. Complete outfit, including taken from the death cell. Today he indestructible inhaler \$100 Extra will be given light prison work Oh, I'm so glad was his first ut erance when told of the order of the etate supreme court + bich hearted +b-

stay of execution

EVER MADE BY WOMAN ON TOP OF PIKES PEAK

The first address made on the sum- ing from Denver since October 11 mit of Pikes Peak by a woman, and The husband, who is president of the the second made by unyone who made Boulevard Cloak and Suit company, the ascent especially for this purpose, thicago, has made frequent trips here resterday afternoon was delivered by during the last week, looking for her the Rev Bottle D Crosky the Univer- He expected to meet his wife in Den in Philadelphia financial circles. The salist minister from Ohio, to an audi- ver when he arrived there a week aga ence of about 45. The Rev. Mrs. Cros. Sunday. The missing woman spent the ley made the trip to the summit on the summer in hotseback riding and outday afternoon in Danver, and they afternoon train, leaving at 143 o clock, door life generally in the Colorado land immediately upon reaching the top, mountains, The couple are trying to-keep their those a spot in front of the summit presence in this city a secret. Even house, where she delivered a section victim of four play. She left the Al-

make a tour of Coloiado and other great achievement the process of mak- site had expected to do this winter tegrity. Her plea was that all men creek to the ranch should do themselves no material harm, but preserve that within, which

s greater than material success Last night Mrs Croslev delivered a sermon on 'The Brotherhood of Humanity ' at Union chapel Roswell

PITMAN'S ATTORNEY

Pitman should agree to any item of until October 11, when she set out for the stipulation prepared by the tederal the Verde tanch Hauptman cannot W. Purcell, assistant district attorney, runch. who has been acting as l'itman's atofficers who are here to set aside the di- Texas creek and perhaps murdered. vorce granted Robert Pitman trom fied positively,

"Now that the federal officers and Ben Thompson have started this mess, I am going to see it through," said Mr. 'They have made groundless charges against an innocent man, Robert Pitman, and they've got to prove every one of them If, as 1 doubt, it becomes evident that crimes have been committed in this case, then my public office will take cognizance of them and the guilty persons prosecuted. I will not handle the prosecutions myself, if there be any, but one Robert Pitman and Mrs. Lucinda Pitman, in a civil capacity, it would not be secoly for me to have charge of any criminal proceedings-

"Personally, I think that the federal officers here are merely perpetrating a bluff and are trying to frighten Robert Pitman into compliance with their daurands.

Mr Purcell alleges fraud on the part of Ben Thompson, and says that the We have heard only the highest com-mendation of the good work done by gate conditions in Oklahoma than here, your congress, and can predict an in connection with the case. federal officers might better investi-

It is the assistant district attorney's opinion that a most salacious scandal will be revealed, involving many persons, both here event of a fight. In all probability, the fight will commence Friday morning.

At the Antiers hotel, where the federal officers and Mrs. Lucinda Pitman are staying, there are no developments in the case. Yesterday the party spent most in sightseeing.

Foreign Delegates to Congress Are Chummy

Herr von Liedenfront and Count Nemes, the Hungarian delegates to the International Dry Farming congress. and S. McIntosh, the Australian delegate, became quite "churnmy" while here and have been seeing the sights together since. Saturday they took the Short Line Cripple Creek trip and returned greatly delighted, Yesterday Dern's they went up the Peak on the Cog road, and last evening continued their travels. In an interview they stated Milt she sat gazing at the notes on a piece | that they regard the congress as havof music, when she suddenly looked ing been the most practical agriculup and said: "Mamma, here's a lot of tural convention that they have ever attended. Mr. McIntosh goes east to visit the department of agriculture, but the two Hungarians go to Cheyenne, Logan, Utah, and all the agricultural colleges in the west. Count Nemes expects to go to Japan in

> The equal suggragists in Oklahoma have translated woman suffrage literature into the Choctaw, Chickscha and own gardens. It's fresh and sweet, Cherokee tongues,

Societies and Clubs

A special meeting of the trustees of Christ Universalist church will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Belle King, 11 Ramona street, Ivywild.

A special communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock for work thority that have prevailed in the world in the fellowcraft degree. All visiting

A Strange Story

Argyle, Mich-Mrs Wm. H. Carson,

in a letter from Argyle, says? "I was almost wild with pain in my head, and other severe pains, due to womanly troubles. /Cardul gave me great relief men and overcomes what the world at once. Further use of Cardui raised me from my bed of agony. Cardui saved my life, and I can't be thankful enough for what it did for me." Whether seriously sick, or simply ailing, take Cardui, the woman's tonic As a general tonic for women, to improve the appetite and build up the constitution, Cardui is in a class bi Those करोड़ भागत महत्वे में इस्तार does the work, it relayes the cure-Try it. Your druggist nas it.

CHICAGO MAN FEARS FOR SAFETY OF MISSING W.FE

Police authorities have been asked aid in finding Mrs D J Hauptmun, of Chicago, who has been miss-

Hauptman fears his wite has been a bany hotel in Denver October II to The topic was suggested by a news- make some investments in coal lands ticket for Pueblo, aithough it was his paper article on self-made men, which near Canon City and to join a roundintention to visit Colorado Springs be- said "sell-made men are offtimes un- ap party from the Verde ranch near made men" She showed that; al- Texas creek, for the purpose of se-Mr. and Mrs. White, Ji expect to though to be a self made man is a curing material for literary work which western states before going to Phila- ing often leads the person to unmake. She had considerable bloney with her delphia, where they will make their some principle, such as honesty or in- when on the lonely ride from Fexas

Fears for Wife's Shfety.

Hauptman bases his fears for his wifes safety on the fact that during the four months she has been riding in the Colorada mountains, there was not a day until after October 11 that he failed to receive a letter from her On several occasions she rode 15 infies to mail the daily letter

She spent the summer riding in AGAINST COMPROMISE with two horses, but unaccompanied by a guide, she rode more than 500 miles. Several weeks ago she returned 'I can see no reason why Robert to Denvet staying at the Albany hotel officers, Saturday, ' hesterday said M. Ret into communication with that

He has made trips to Colorado torney for the last year or more He Springs, Pueblo and Canon City in further stated his belief that Pitman search of his wife. He now fears that will refuse the demands of the federal she was held up on the road from

Mrs Hauptman is 26 years old, al-Lucinda Pitman, last February, and though she is described as appearing that he will not deliver young Robert to be not more than 19. She has dark to his mother's custody Mr. Purcell brown -hair, brown eyes, fair commaintains that every item of the pe- plexion, is 8 feet 6 inches tall, weightition which secured Pitman's divorce, ing 125 pounds, and said to be extremewas absolutely true and can be veri- ly dashing in appearance when attired in the dark gray riding habit she wears on her journess in the moun-

HOLLAND LINER SIGHTED -FLYING DISTRESS SCHAL

LONDON, Oct. 22-The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria teday signalled to the Browhead station that she had passed the Holland iner Sloterdyk in latitude 50.15. north, longtitude 16 west, in a disabled condition. Sloterdyk had broken her higher than I will have charge of it. crank shaft and required immediate Inasmuch as I have represented both assistance. Several vessels are proceeding to the rescue.

The Sloterdyk left Rotterdam October 18 for Boston and Philadelphia. Apparently when spoken by the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, she was about 800 miles off, the coast of Ireland.

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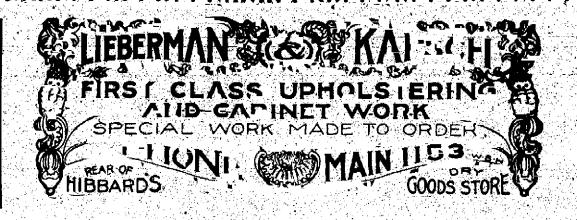


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Shibe park would be in condition for

hip baseball series between the AM

Although Groundkeeper Schroeder

condition of the field it is practically

10. days ago, as the result of a foot-

west as a tootball player.

PORTLAND IS FIRST IN

PACIFIC LEAGUE RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Purtland

was first place in the Pacific Count

OLORADO "GRADS" ATIEMPI 10 CLEAK UP DENVEK U. ROW

in its power to cause a master Denver demands.

ne situation has simmered itself to will send a courteous letter to Den-

AST-TO-COAST FLIER REACHES SAN ANTONIO

AN ANTONIO, Oct. 22.—C. P here shortly after noon today,

GH ROBINSON DECLINES O ATTEMPT RIVER FLIGHT

the local headquarters of the

This association is at a loss to unstand the arbitrary action of Aviaht so close upon the heels of relie possessed of other river guarancompany, with whom he is asso-Undated and liberal conditions,

ding more then \$5,000 guarantees, I not changed from the time such tracts were accepted by Mugh Rob-

itions to make the flight."

NDERBILT'S COLTS IN

rse today W. K. Vanderbilt's coit Cackle, Cackle! You don't say! Well, ntrose II, and his bay colt, Petu- now, I never! 00, the distance being out mile.

The Denver management does not

Smith, formerly conference represents been the "goat." Norlin reported, i gible. Manley said if is reported, that It is said that the two men engaged

And it is but just that they should, Denver is not concerned in the mat-

a proposed conference with the alumi

BASEBALL SCANDAL STIRS OLD GOTHAM

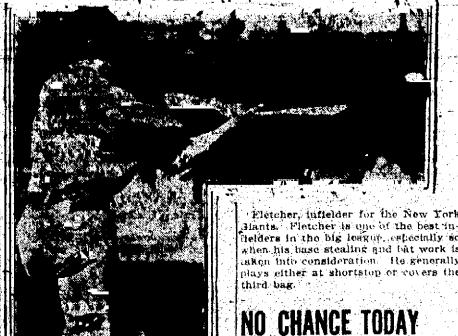
er flight by Hugh Robinson, the ger today than it ever has been before n the United States.

It is doubtless true that it would asmississippi River Flight associa- have been far better for the sport if series of 1911. Scandals have arisen which it will take many years to wipe Hugh Robinson in abandoning his away. The public is dissatisfied. It ing \$3,000 from Minneapolis, and York, that the management has made lie possessed of other river guaran- a goat of it. The players are dis-s accepted by the Curties Exhibi- gruntled and are quarreling among themselves. There have been as many him, then Benz le worth more than story tire escape of a local hospital. charges of grave scandals in connec- \$10,000."

tion with this series as ever were connected with a crooked race track deal. And this is a great pity. While the public has been grumbling because it on and Jerome Fancuilli, general thinks it has been swindled by a mannager of the Curtiss Exhibition com- againent which favored apeculators, the players have been overcome by brain-We liad, in addition to a written storms. The various postponements, pretty certain tract with the Curtiss Exhibition due to wretched weather, have been But setting d npany, the expression of Mr. Fan probably responsible for this. They sition. Ill that his associates felt, in as have given the men a chance to quar- minor leagues and make good and he

en the opportunity. A group of baseball stars cooped up players to sell for a high amount. Imin chilly clubhouses apparently is much DEAD HEAT FOR PRIZE like a bunch of chilled old women wanted to dispose of a young claver he stranded on the way to a church pic-ARIS. Oct. 22.—At the Longchamps nic at country crossroads by a storm.

re, ran a dead heat for the Prix de Bali players, it appears, would be Forest. The stake was valued at like actors if they were not more like



Minor I-eague Owners Point to M. O'Toole

enal sum of money and that player immediately becomes the standard by

Sox, and who worked against the De-

Western league. Nor was he so well thought of out there. Even now the of the country are absolutely certain as Barney Drewius paid. A good pitcher? Tes, they answer, but not a

Well, soon after the sale of O'Toole this fellow Benz was placed on the

Then he visited some of the other cities the next nine men to face him in case of the circuit and finally landed in St. land is the boss. And since Holland and DIMICK. STAR ATHLETE, league manager.

"About this Benz" queried the Chi cago manager.

You will make no mistake, was the answer of Holland. "You know what near the pitcher that Benz is today "If O'Toole is worth anywhere near the price that Rarney Dreyfus paid for

That seemed to be the price that the Des Moines people were asking, too, ball game between sollege alumni and for they wired several of the magnates students of the Pacific university at offering the young pitcher for that Forest Grove, had been out of his sum. Whether Mr. Comiskey paid mind. Dimick who was 28 years of that amount is not known. But that age, attended Pacific university sevhe paid a good sum for the pitcher is eral years ago, later soing to Whitman

But setting down to the first propo-Let a man step out of the Notre Dame, Ind., where he became ning the contract, under moral ob rel among themselves, and being in immediately becomes the standard by a highly hervous state, they have take which all players are judged. Larry Doyle was among the first of the ball mediately when a Three-I magnate attempted to convince the major league magnate that the youngster was just as good as Doyle was when league pennant race which ended tohe left the Springfield club.

day. Portland also won the pennant In Michigan they measure their last year. The championship was closepitchers by King Cole, of the Cube ly contested. Portland being hard-You attempt to negotiate for a pitcher pressed by Vernon.

ISBELL IN LINCUP INDOOR SPORTS WILL SOON WITH CHICAGO CLUB

Brown, Richie and Archer, Needham.

can star and now owner of the Publo club, played first base for his old

After the game Ed Walsh received an automobile purchesed for him as the result of a subscription by his ad-

FOR FOURTH MATCH STIFF FIGHT AHEAD FOR YOUNG BRITON

than pretty fighting to stay in the ring ever, continued to hang over the city Wells may have this needed quality

and the sun only managed to break through for brief intervals during the

has become the standard. Any old he intends that she shall remain unti

> Boxers are rather superstitious folk, is any manager will tell you. Now

the silken scarf which he wore round his waist and then enter the ring without the lerst qualm in the world.

Needless to say, he attributed all his success within the hempen square to

marvelous little bantamweight used to regard these trunks with an air of PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22-Rainh awe and many were the comments that O'Toole is. Well, when he left this Dimick, a young lawyer of this city would be passed upon their shabby apfeels, both in Philadelphia and New league last year he wasn't anywhere and well known in the Pacific north- pearance when he entered the ring. west and in the middle west as an But Pediar Paimer did not care; he athlete, met death early today while had never heard the referee give a dehe wore them; consequently, where Dimick, who contracted pneumonia Pediar went those green trunks went

Lang Has Tarrier. The present-day "mit-pushers" are

college, Walla Walla, and finally gradusting from Notre Dame college at widely known throughout the middle

> the nerson of his sister. She is pres- personal hygiene. ent at the _ajority of his fights and Freddy will allow no one else to prepere his meals, as he as true that she is the one person who can prepare a vegetarian diet properly.

There are many other kinds of masots, including old pairs of boxing boots, sweaters and such-like garments, which the owners swear by. I believe that the only mascot nos

seased by Jack Johnson is an uppercut, of Palastine.

concentrated on the metropolis, the years, and, as was the case last win- about certain that there will be nim ter, ind city is the mecea for prac-

of slight importance between the minor for the medal and half a dozen match athletic clubs of the city. About two may be expected before the tional Guard regiments will get in Daly, when the smoke of battle has

is easting his eye about for new time | star match was the only rest one ber, with which to augment his team the season. so that revenge may be obtained for there would have

unprecedented upsets of form occur. one law of the track is 300 yards. Besides, the floor is at the same time it is to be regretted that more matches firm and springy and should be a boon at this style have not been played.

both to runners and tumpers.

which, when it lands, brings home the loug end of the purse, every time, which, after all, is the only thing worth

TRACK COACH WILL

MINNBAPOLIS, Oct. University of Minnesota, will form a at this stage of the game, with St. Bible study class smong his fleet-footed Louis about fourth. delirions, by jumping from the second cision in his opponent's favor whilst proteges. Grant believes that by combining the preachments of the testaments with the scientific principals of scheduled for Milwaukee, are expected physical training, he can turn out a to be on a granden scale than ever bewinning team at the university.

> mascots as Bill I ang s white bull ter- announced his intention of resuming of the question. rier proves. Bill is very proud of his all university dances that were indog and believes that it will continue augurated at the university last year its luck-giving propensities by helping as a counter attraction to the public is not more popular than it is. One of him to atten his one ambition—the dance halls of Minneapolis. The Bible fine best games ever invented it atheavy weight championship of the classes will meet once a week during tracts the interest of a comparatively the luncheon hour, and another hour inconsiderable number of persons Freddy Weish the light seight cham- each rosk will be taken up with a Watching a team like the Columbia pion, has a very charming mascot in lecture by the coach on training and university five, intercollegiate cham-

> > Christian life will be the best able," sport . However, it is almost confined said Coach Grant today. "The study or to colleges and schools. In some parts highest themes of individual life gives of the country-Pennsylvania partic great fraternal spirit and this is ab ularly—there are professional leagues solutely necessary in a winning team." and the interest in the play is more

> > The falls of the River Jordan below game, but not so much so as it should the I are of Galillee are to be harnessed, be. But the game is glowing, and a to supply electricity to the larger towns year or two may see it taking its place

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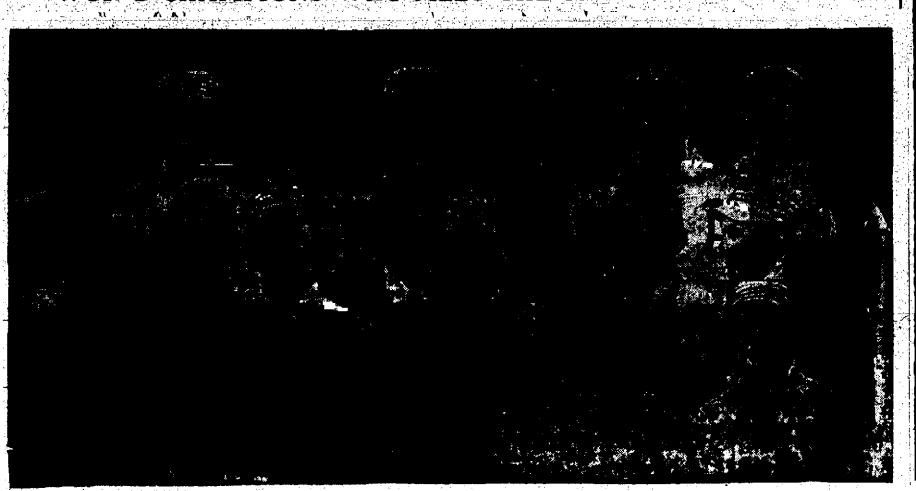
The pool championship looks like Judging from the large number of cinch for DeOre, as Tommy Huester olg affairs that are being arranged a and Jerome Keoch have not show

more interesting affair as a Naunone, the Mexican, won the title for St. Louis by outclassing every man ne met. He and Charley Norin, the Chicago star, are both out of it now, nowever, as they became pro Pittsburg, with Wireback, Trump and Strasser still eligible, will probably be the strongest this year. Dave Luderbach of Brooklyn, making the "city of 22. Dick churches" appear to be second choice. Grant, chach of track athletics at the Kansas City figures next in strength

The national bowling championships Bocial reform also will be taught the such a success from every standpoint not a bit behind hand in the matter of track starts by their couch, who has that failure can be conceded to be out

> pions and favorites for this year, of A man who has led a pure, clean, cannot fall to become a devotee of th just in proportion to the merits of the as the most important of winter sports

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taining, and the two comedy photo- cherup song plays are particularly well received.

The show opens with "A East Dentist," a clever Rex-comedy dim, which., keeps every one laughing all the way through, and Joe Cook, the jack of al). The career of Exris Bellew, the is trades does likewise, Cook does a moun English actor who comes to

XYRLE BELLEW TONIGHT

The oldest son of the

auxiliary Bishop of Calcutta, he was

mast on an English merchantman and

KYRLE RELLEW

This Pollsord Actor, Will Be Seen at

Is Bellew's Leading Woman.

the opera House Tunight in Bubert

Davies, "The Molluse," Isabel Itying,



POPULAR MUSICAL COUPLE AT THE MAJESTIC THIS WEEK.

tles, some eccentric dancing and un- newest success. "The Mollusc." vice panal juggling. He gets better too in picturesqueness with that of Dion longer he stays on, and his audiences, Boucicault. want him to come back,

Oscar Kaufman and Victoria Saw- destined for a career in the Church of telle offer a musical act which is very England and in due course studied enjoyable, the former's violin and vio- for orders at Balliol College. Oxford: lincello playing being musically a flut his was an adventuresome nature treat, and his comedy plane playing a and scholastic life became intolerable mirth provoker, while Miss Sawtelle to him. At 19 he ran away to sea does some clever character songs in For three years he served before the

The bill comes to a climax with the afterward with his father's aid, seskelch, "The District Atterney," which cared a commission in her majesty's for nearly 20 militaries holds the special mays. Some however, he tired of this Guffey's Pourth Reader learned entors fascinated with the intensity of and received to the gold fields of Austhe situation. It is the story of an trolla. It was there that after several escaped convict who comes into the years of hard knocks he first applied. district attorney's house to kill him, hungry and penniless for a position on and the ampearance of the latter's wife the stage. By an odd chance the leadintroduces an unexpected and effective that Juvenile in a stock company in comblication. [Melbourne had been taken ill and

"Sherfock Holmes, Jr.," another Rex young beliew secured his place for sevfilm, exclusive with the Majestic eral months. He finally arrived in proves to be another comeny photo- London again and in the Times he play of exceptional murils provoking punic across an advertisement: Wantquality, and is a distinct feature of the bill.

The closing act, the wire walking of Maximo, the Cuben marvel is a bril-Hant exhibition of condibrism, and his: imitation of a drunken man on the wire is most laughable.

The concept openestra program completes an hour and a half of uninterrupted entertainment of diversified nafure, and the show is sure to prove very popular throughout the week. Performances at 2:45, 7920 and 9:10. Admission, only 10, 20 and 30 exits.

ATHE COTOROON" TOMORROW

The Octoroon will be the offering of the Lorch Stock company at the Opera house for three nights and a Wednesday matinec, commenting to morrow night. As Kyrb, Bellew ap-Lears at the Opera house jonight, the Lorch Company will have off this given me. Saturday managed and night only the Lorch company will produce for the first time herefull popular prices. PRID Van Winkley with fleodore Lirch in the tille role, Seats may be regreed now for the night merform at see to be given this week by the The company, Ten Nights In a man coin" will be repeated Friday to because of the unusual success

MOUNTAIN ASH CHOIR

a ztrong festure about the great Aztion of Weishmon the Moun-Awn male choir, in the width of to the must ale bet of course, but their concerts ed; a light comedian to foin a pre-4.4 35t ly a valuable to the hard stur vinetal company." He unplied for and It too the teacher. A pertinent proof secured the position. From that time of this can be instanced right here; Mr. Bellew threw himself earnestly let very many, even among those who into his work and his progress has Most mustic as a profession, are award been perhaps the most meteoric among if the that the great Johann will the well-known English actors. In Brand stote, the Beautiful Blue Dublin he chan ed to play the part of B vbe" walte, originally for at male, George de Lespacre in Dion Bouci-About in Whome. This is a fact, never equity play. Led Astray. A local False and the records go to prove it eritie, who happened to be acquainted the slan true of his Wine. Woman with the playwright enthused by young # Scraff that other famous walter Mr. Hellew's ability and appearance how often does one have a chance wrote of him to Bouckault, who was hear The Beautiful Blue Danuber then beginning to be the great power h, au a intended it to be sung? in Loridon thestricale, Boustouile of Bankhir not once in a lifetime. And fered Mr. Bellew a minor position at that is a regular number with the the Heymarket in Condon and in three Sampains And Shale and process he while time Borald River on his then and dispute their relicious as well as called himself, was a incomes as the hyelar, this organization is. In Ni- leading man of the "Haymarket Stock at 3ki as that every now and then the Fraymarket Mr. Bellew Joined the a male shoir sings these waltzes, late Sir Henry Irving at the Lycelin.

perial. It was from this post that Leater ! as Slidhes intended them, in their ON AT THE MAJFETIC original form. So that is why the up. Wallack engaged Mr. Bellew for the peal of these melodicus Weishmen is seeson as leading man at Waltack's so uplversal. Scholar and music lover theater in New York. The talented One of the best-balanced bills Sulli- nre alike appealed to, and no sooner young actor opened in Harbor Lights' wan & Considing have sent here in is a program of a concert published and for nearly five years' continuously some time is that which opened at the their everybody finds some one thing playing, he remained has leading amon Majestic, Saturday, for a week's en- that he would not only like to hear, of this world famed stock company, sagement, playing to large and appres but must hear, cannot afford to add When Bellew left New York, Mrs. clarive audiences, who evinced ap- init he has never heard. Thus the James Brown Potter attached her forproval of every number without ex- mind and the heart alike are equally tunes to his star. For four years they ception. All of the acts are enter- considered by these master artists of toured over the greatest part of the

world in classic repertofre. This part if nership came to an end anddenly at Capetonia, Africa, when all of their scenery and effects were districted in the great Royal theater fire. They returned to London and Mr. Bollow remained in private life until Sir Holus turn in blackrave, hitroducing movels the opera homes tonight only in his Trying induced blue to create the inportant tole of Cilver in Trobespinero, Mr. Bellev is credited with having scored the greatest personal success in that great production. He was next seen in America in his own plays "A Gentleman of Fronce," out of tamiliar Depicter Tita bing at the latter role over 3,500 thies, both in England and Agerica Then came his. appearance in The Thiof Builder of Eridges, "Brigadier tie-rord," "The Standal" and new his litest success. Hubert Henry Davies delightful comedy. "The Mollnse" in which he will be seen flere. Seats for Kyric Bellew's performance of "The Mollusi" tonight muy still be socured. The prices are 50; \$1.00, \$1.50 ind \$2.00: UST SMITE," BY

and from there, after neveral europasses.

he was engaged by Marie Lytton to

become-leading man with a particu-

larly fine stock company which she

had just formed for the London Im-

RICHARD CARTE

I wouldn't frown for a crown. Laugh once an hour and you'll never need any pepsin.

Smile even if it hurts your face: some people have to be cruel to be kind to themselves. Everybody likes a joke; no one goes.

around telling blank verse. No one ever accused Master Capid of being a tragedian When you look me in the face and

smile, I know you haven't got a gun up your sleeve. I'd rather be a Biliken than a

Buddha. No man ever laughed when he was premedidating a foul crime.

You laugh naturally: you have to set your face for a frown. Richard (himself) Carle will show you how when he appears in his biggest success "Jumping Jupiter" at the Opera

WHY THE SEA IS SALT

Once Upon a Time There Were Two Brothers and the Rich One Gave the Peer One a Ham, Which Was the Object of a Marvelous Trade and a More Marvelous Accomplishment.

From the Kansas City Times. Scientists say that the ocean is saity because of mineral deposits; but in childhood, those who read from Metirely different. Or course, the scien- of dwarfs, the entrance to which lies tists may be right—but any the story.

There were, in very ancient times two brothers, one of whom was rich, and the other poor. Christmas was approaching, but the poor man had nothing in the house for a Christmas dinner; so he went to his brother and asked him for a trifling gift.

The rich man was ill-natured, and when he heard his brother's request he looked very surly. But as Christmas give gifts, he took a fine ham down. great forest on his way home. When he had reached the thickest part of it, he saw an old man, with a long white beard, hewing timber. "Good evening," and he to him.

"Good evening," returned the man, raising himself up from his work. and looking at him. "That is a fine ham you are carrying." On this, the poor man told him all about it. "It is lucky for you," said the old man, "that you have met with me. If you will take that ham into the land !

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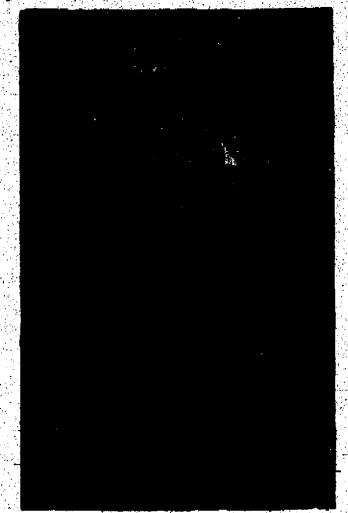
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can make a cupital bargain with it; for the dwarfs are very fond of ham. and rarely get any. But mind you what I say you must not sell it for money, but demand for it the old handmill which stands behind the door. When you come back I'll show you how to use it."

The poor man thanked his new friend, who showed him the door under a stone below the roots of the tree, is a time when even the worst people and by this door he entered into the go into the castle at night, and he land of the dwarfs. No sooner had he from the chimney, where it was set his foot in it, than the dwarfs hanging to smoke, three it at his swarmed about him attracted by the brother, and bade him begone and smell of the ham. They offered him never to let him see his face again queer, old fashioned money and gold The poor man thanked his brother for and silver ore for it: but he refused the ham, put it under his arm, and all their tempting offers, and said went his way. He had to pass through that he would sell it only for the old handmill behind the door. At this, the dwarfs held up their little old hands, and looked quite perplexed. We cannot make a hargain, it seems, said the poor man, so I'll bid you all good day.

The fragrance of the ham had by this ores, eager for the ham.

Let him have the old mill,"



CIANT LION KILLED BY STEWART & WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Edward White of Santa Parbara, Col., have arrived in New York after an exciting lion-hunting expedition in British Fast Africa, and the terms on which said bonds During the eight months they tracked lions Mr. and Mrs. White were in co er of towing their lives on 21 different occasions. The picture, shows a lion, with a native sifting on him, bagged by Mr. White, measuring 11 feet, 4 the inches in length and stands 3 feet 2 inches in height. The Bon is being stuffed and mounted in London and will be sent here next month. Mrs. Walte oh " f a collection of many bulbs and plants from the jungles which she in-

come of the newcomers. If the quite case to take appropriate action for the out of order, and he don't know how winding up and dissolution of said to use it. Let him have it, and we will have the ham."

So the bargain was made. The poor man took the old handmill, which was a little thing not haif so large at the sue as Asse of the adoption of any hain, and went back to the woods, whole or in part, with or without Here the old man showed him now to amendment or modification; to take use it All this had taken up a great such action as the meeting may se fit deal of time, and it was inidulght be- to carry the same into effect. fore he reached home.

"Where in the world have you been?" inquired his wife, "Here I have been waiting, and we have ho wood to make a fire nor anything to put into the porridge pot for our Christmas supper. The house was dark and cold; but

the poor man bade his wife wait and see What would happen. He placed the little handmill on the table, and began to turn the crank. First, out came a fire on the hearth, and a porridge not boiling over it, because in his mind he said they should come first. he ground out a table cloth and dishes and spoons and knives and forks. He was himself astonished at his good luck, as you may believe; and his wife was almost beside herself with joy and astonishment. Well, they had a can-Ital supper; and, after it was caten, they ground out of the mill every possible thing to make their house and the following boundaries, to-wit: morning. When the people went by the house to church the next day they could hardly believe their eyes. There

"There is something very strange in covered with a cloth as white as snow, thence northerly along said west line and the dishes were all of silver or and the same produced of said Block gold. The rich man could not, in his J, and along the west line of Block A great house, and with all his wealth, in said addition to the northwest corset out such a table.

"Where did you get all these things?" exclaimed he. His brother told him all about the bargain he had made with the dwarfs, and putting the mill on the table, ground out boots and shoes, coats and cloaks, stockings, gowns and blankets, and bade his wife give them to the poor people that had gethered about the house to get a sight of the grand feast the poor brother had made for the rich one.

The rich man was very envious of his brother's good fortune, and wanted to been completed and the same has been borrow the mill, intending for he was not an honest man-never to return it cost of said improvements is \$13,092.88 lest, the possessor of the mill built to time in payment of the costs. himself a grand castle on a rock by the sea, faring the west. Its windows, lot and tract of land within said disreflecting the golden sunset, could be seen far out from the shore. It became a noted landmark for sailors. Strangers from foreign parts often came to see this castle and the wonderful mill, of which the most extraordinary tales were told.

At length a great foreign merchant came, and when he had seen the mill, inquired whether it would grind sait. TION

Being told that it would he wanted to Lots 3-5, \$423.21; lots 6-7, \$275.10; lots buy it for he traded in sait, and 8-10, \$277.95; lots 11-12, \$193.57; lots 13 thought that if he owned it he could and N. 14 14, \$213.82; lots 15 and S. 14 supply \$1, bis customers without taking 14, \$216.12; lot 16, \$141.60; lot 17, \$100.94; inquired whether it would grind sait. supply all his customers without taking long and dangerous voyages.

The man would not sell it, of course. He was so rich now that he did not want to use it for himself; but every Christmas he ground out food and clothes and coal for the poor, and nice presents for the little children.

So he rejected all the offers of the rich merchant. The merchant, however determined to have it; he bribed one of the man's servants to let him stole the mill and sailed away with it in triumph.

He had scarcely got out to sea before he determined to set the mill to \$138.75; lot 20, \$138.12; lot 21, \$138.50; N. work. "Now, mill, grind salt," said 50 ft. of fract 5, of Block J. \$137.18; S. he; "grind salt with all your might!" Salt, salt, and nothing but salt!". The mill began to grind, and the sailors to fill the sacks; but these were soon full, and in spite of all that could be done, it began to fill the ship.

The dishonest merchant was now yery much frightened. What was to be done? The mill would not stop grinding; and at last the ship was time reached the remote, parts of overloaded and down it went, making dwarfland. The dwarfs came flock- a great whirlpool where it sank. The ing around in little troops, leaving ship soon went to pieces; but the mill their work of digging out precious stands on the bottom of the sea and keeps grinding out "Salt, salt, nothing but salt!" That is the reason, say the peasants, of Denmark and Norway, why the sea la sait.

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(4) To modify or amend any one or more of said propositions as the meeting may see fit. And in case of the adoption of any

Stock transfer books will be closed at 5 p. m. October 28, 1911, and re-opened at 10 A. M. of the day after final adjournment of said meeting.

By order of the Board: Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado

themselves warm and comfortable. So Beginning at the northwest corner of they had a merry Christman eve and Block A in the D. Russ Wood Addition to the City of Colorado Springs according to the recorded plat thereof at erty line of Wood Avenue and on the was class in the windows instead of southerly property line of Fontauero a wooden shutter, and the poor man Street, thence easterly along the south-ind his wife; dressed in nice new erly property line of Fontauero Street clothes were seen devoutly kneeling in to the west line of the alley between Wood Avenue and Cascade Avenue in said addition, thence southerly along the west line of said alley to the north all this," said everyone. "Something erly property line of Columbia Street, very strange indeed," said the rich thence westerly along the northerly man, when three days afterwards he line of Columbia Street to the interreceived an invitation from this once section of the west line produced by poor brother to a grand feast. And Block J in the D. Russ Wood Addition poor brother to a grand feast. And to the City of Colorado Springs with what a feast it was! The table was the north line of Columbia Street.

> ier of said Block A in said addition, the place of beginning. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the grading, parking, surfacing, urbing and guttering and otherwise improving Wood Avenue between the southerly property line of Fontanero Street and the northerly property line of Columbia Street, and all streets inersecting said Wood Avenue between he points above designated in said Wood Avenue Improvement District Sumber One, which were authorized by

ordinance No. 840 of the city, passed on the 12th day of April, 1911, have accepted by the council; that the whole again. His brother would not lend it said amount including six per centum for the old man with the white beard for cost of collection and other incibad told him never to sell or lend it to dentals, and also interest to March 1st, anyone. Some week went on and at anyone. Some years went on, and, at annum on the bonds issued from time That the share apportioned to each

trict and assessable for said improvements is in the following proportions and amounts, to-wit: NOTICE: Whenever in the following descrip-

tions the number of the first and last lots of a series of lots are mentioned. such description shall in every case be understood to include the first, the intermediate and the last named lots. BLOCK A, D. RUSS WOOD ADDI-

lot 18, \$149.94; E. 100 ft. lots 19-20, \$241.83; W. 80 ft. lots 19-20, \$31.56. THAT PART BLOCK J. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION BETWEEN CARAMILLO STREET AND DEL

NORTE STREET. Lot 1, \$233.92; lot 2 and N. 10 ft. 3. 8. 40 ft. Lot 3 and N. 35 ft. lot 4, \$239.98; lot 5 and 8, 15 ft. 4, \$182,79;

THAT PART BLOCK J. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION AND TRACT S. OF BLOCK J. BETWEEN CARA-MILLO AND COLUMBIA STS. Lots-10-11, \$312.38; lot 12 and N. \$211.63; lot 14 and S. 14 13, \$210.63; lot 15 and N. 14 16, \$211.29; lot 17 and S. 14 16, \$209.83; lot 18, \$141.80; lot 19,

50 ft. N. 100 ft. of tract S. Block J. \$181.93; S. 125 ft. N. 225 ft. Tract S. Block J. \$335.28; 8, 80 ft. Tract S. Block J. 255.30. BLOCK E. D. RUSS WOOD ADDI

Lots 1-2, \$280.46; lots 3-4, \$252.34; lot 5, \$150.58; lots 6-8, \$554.52; BLOCK F. D. RUSS WOOD ADDI-

E 90 ft, lots 1-2, \$\$5.46; W: 100 1, \$198.23; W. 160 ft. lot 2, \$159.88; lot 3, \$169.88; lot 4, \$159.88; lots 5-6, \$319.83; 7-8, \$355.86; W. 45 ft. E. 90 ft. lots 7-8; \$17.76; E. 45 ft. lots 7-8.

BLOCK I, D. RUSS WOOD ADDI-TION. W. 80 ft. (lots 1-2 and N. 35 ft. lot 3)

\$19.72; W. 70 ft. E. 120 ft. (lot I and N. 25 ft. lot 2), \$27.62; W. 70 ft. (lot 1 and N. 25 ft. lot 2), \$266.42; W. 140 ft. S. 75 ft. lot 2 and N. 49 ft. 3 in. lot 3, except 85 ft. by 50 ft. in N. E. corner. except 30 ft. by 50 K. in N. E. corner, \$233.86; lot 4 and S. 8-in 10t 5 \$159.22; lot 5, \$159.38; lot 6 and W. 80 ft. N. 25 ft. 7, \$238.74; W. 115 ft. lots 7-8, except 25 ft. by 80 ft. in N. W. corner lot 7, \$284.10; W. 25 ft. E. 75 ft. lots 7-8, \$3.35; E. 50 ft. lots 7-8, \$19.79.
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Dated Colorado Springs. Colorado, September 30, 1911.

(Signed)

WM. C. STURGIS, Secretary.

NOTICE

OF COMPLETION OF IMPROVE-MENTS: IN WOOD AVENUE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE AND APPORTION-MENT OF COSTS THEREOF.

Office of the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, October 20th, 1911.

To all persons interested, and to the owners of real estate which is included within Wood Avenue Improvement District Number One in the City of Colorado Springs, said district consisting of all real estate lying within the following boundaries, to-wit Beginning at the northwest corner of Block A in the D. Russ Wood Addition

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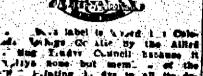
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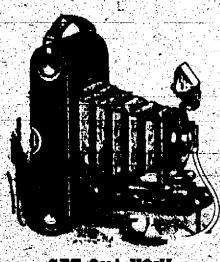
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made excellent addresses on "The Men ALL and Religious Forward Movement," at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting which was held in connection with the services at St. Pauls M. E. church yesterlav afternoon.

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The railroad engineers hope to get a train from La Boca, to which point trains are now operating from Duranso to Arboles tomorrow or Wednesday, With train service from the east established to Justita and service from the list as far as Arboles, the gap of nearly 50 miles, over which all trafflo has had to be carried by wagon. for two weeks, will be reduced to 17

According to report, the line between Juanita and Arboles is badly broken, in many places biles of track baving been washed away. The closing of this gap is not expected to take place before the first of December. The building of nearly nine miles of track between Navajo and Juanita was ac complished in 10 days only by the railroad company concentrating its enfire forces on the task in hand.

The reopening of the Silverton and Farmington branches, it is understood, will await the opening of the line to Durango. A train reached Ophir, the first station south of Vance Junction, on the Rio Grande Southern, Thursday. The opening of this line from Ophir to Dolores, between which points the most damage by flood occurred. is not expected to be accomplished until late in December.

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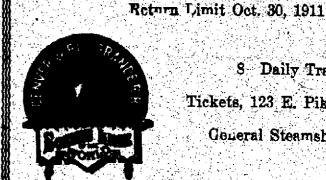
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